Lucille Ditullo, 16, of 624 Chestnut street, knows how the ice cubes in refrigerators feel. Hemming her

in is a tangle of ice-varnished brush coated by yesterday morning's freezing rain.

Prince Urges Lodges to Aid

Youth as Orioles Honor 131

Joseph L. Prince, Potts- ism before he reached the hub of \$1.78 a day, paid by the taxpayers,

"The lodges in town have

"We have a splendid oppor-

He pointed out that the cost

Coast Hiccup Victim

To Be Sent Remedy

That Saved Life Here

A hiccup remedy which saved the

life of Joseph A. Hoffer, 816 Queen

street, 21 years ago will be rushed

to California today by Mrs. Emma

Tischer, Pottstown RD 1, in an ef-

He is Jack O'Leary, Los Angeles,

Stricken with hiccups a year

and a half ago, O'Leary has

been unable to get enough

nourishment to sustain him in

the throes of his prolonged

siege. The 24-year-old man has

lost 40 pounds since he began

Mrs. Tischer recalled Hoffer's case when she saw O'Leary's picture.

At the same time, she remembered

she had saved the clipping from the

the remedy was recorded in case she

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Mrs. Florence Johnson, teacher

fective today, was honored at a

ers of the school yesterday in the

Twenty-one teachers attended,

Members of the Jefferson PTA

and presented Mrs. Johnson with

could attend the luncheon were Mrs.

Melvin Katz, Mrs. Donald Fry, Mrs.

Mrs. Florence Johnson

old Pottstown Daily News in which

hiccuping once a second.

a hiccup victim.

saved Hoffer's life was:

who is starving to death.

19 edition of The Mercury.

would certainly appreciate any him a tool of government."

done a good job," he said, "but

they have only scratched the

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town attorney, called upon

local fraternal organizations

to sponsor a 'teen-age recrea-

membership cards were on hand

residents in the eastern end of

Schulz said Healy had given

Route 422 onto the macadam

road running past Sanatoga inn,

then make the loop that would

bring the bus out again onto

Route 422 a short distance east

backing of residents living both

along Route 422 on the hill, and

those living southeast of the hill

Township Line and Linfield roads.

The chamber president said Healy's

company's waiving the right to ob-

BOTH MRS. PAUL Meyers, chair-

man of the Sanatoga Hill residents'

bus committee, and Schulz sent let-

ters to R. W. Brown, Reading com-

pany president, asking him to give

them some assurance that he would

An answer from Brown's office

Once a favorable answer is

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 31-District

Attorney J. Stroud Weber this af-

ternoon announced the appoint-

The position carries a salary of

fective tomorrow. Murphy takes

Murphy has served on the county

detective staff for the past 12 years,

33 over immediately, Weber said.

Murphy, a resident of West Mana-

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Murphy Named Chief

Of County Detectives

ject to such an extension.

is being awaited.

This plan has the enthusiastic

of the top of Sanatoga Hill.

approval to the plan of having the bus turn south from

last night, as well as borough of- and competition programs for

meeting in the Eagle's Home Associ- and the community.

ficials and other guests, at a dinner youngsters would help both them

Prince began his talk with jokes, tunity in front of us," Prince

To Extend Bus Service

is cleared except for awaiting approval of the plan from the

L. Schulz, president of Pottstown's Chamber of Commerce.

dent of Pottstown Rapid Transit company, which is being asked by

in a fast-developing section along fort to stop the hiccuping of a man

approval depended on the Reading whose picture appeared in the Jan.

ment of Albert M. Murphy as chief of Montgomery county detectives. Fellow Teachers Honor

places David S. Ennis, of White- transferred to Lincoln school, ef-

having been appointed originally by who took over teachers' duties dur-

O. Sussell Dental Lab., Dr. Sussel, John Bliem and Mrs. Annie Boertz.

Ennis resigned the past week, ef- Howard Johnson restaurant.

Schulz reported this after an interview with John W. Healy, presi-

The way for extension of bus service east of Sanatoga

MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1950

'Oscar' for Its BARELY MISSES

2 OTHER MEN

C. F. Stead, 60, Employe

Of March-Brownback, Is

Critically Hurt in Collapse

cally when part of a big fur-

nace stack plunged through

the roof of March-Brownback

company's moulding room near

South Charlotte street yesterday

The three borough fire compan-

ies were called to the scene at 3:39

o'clock, but an alert cupola tender

-one of two other men who missed

The toppling stack, about 20

feet high and four feet in dia-

meter, of steel lined with bricks,

tore a huge hole in the wooden

roof of the sprawling old plant.

wires and the sprinkling system all

Plant officials estimated it might

THE INJURED man was Char-

Pottstown RD 1, engineer at the

Because he was in deep

shock, physicians were unable

to tell the exact extent of in-

juries to his head and chest.

When he was brought from the

plant by Good Will ambulance,

he was bleeding profusely

A few feet to his left stood Peter

Endy, cupola tender who rooms at

Stead's farmhouse. A few feet in

front of Stead was John Perry,

THE CUPOLA tender said, "First heard a crack overhead. Then a

second crack. Then down it came."

He ducked his way over cast-

ings and debris and shut off the

blower on the cupola before the

heat from its furnace ignited

landed, causing fellow-workmen to

(Continued on Page Three)

'Definitely Arson,' Is

Investigator's Report

in recent fires at The Hill school

should end today, it was disclosed

State Police Sgt. Charles W. Tay-

"It was definitely an inside

job," said Taylor, referring to

the \$20,000 fire in Memorial

hall Jan. 12 and smaller fires

there the past Friday and Satur-

large and small, probably have been

set by the same boy or group of

'We've been talking to quite a

few boys at the school but so

far we have nothing definite to

report," Taylor said.

lor, Philadelphia, chief investigator,

Fires at Hill School

the chimney-less roof.

Hotel James, a general laborer.

were broken by the stack.

gen tent last night.

from head gashes.

room back in working order.

Thick wooden beams, shingles,

afternoon.

damage by fire.

LEADERS BACK TRUMAN'S OKAY FOR H-BOMB

President Says He Acted To Bolster U. S. Defense; Cole Protests Decision.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Congressional leaders tonight swung quickly behind President Truman's fateful decision to speed development of the hydrogen "super-

But there were rumbles of protest, and Rep. Cole (R-NY), a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee, angrily denounced Mr. Truman's go-ahead order as usurping the powers of Congress.

In general, the reaction on Capitol hill was favorable. Members of both Senate and House said they felt the President had no other choice in the cold war with Russia, but they said fervently they hoped it would never be necessary to use such a fearsome weapon.

In announcing his decision, Mr. uman said he acted to bolster this untry's defenses "against any

He said the United States will drive ahead in the production of atomic weapons until international control is tightly safeguarded.

A few hours after Mr. Truman's announcement, the Air Force moved to set up a strict aerial guard line around all the nation's major atomic

AIMED AT guarding against surprise air attacks, the new defense setup will also take in a long stretch of the Atlantic coast, including

The defense department announced that all planes coming within 100 miles of atomic plants in Tennessee, New Mexico and Washington state must file flight plans with Defense authorities. The same rule applies to planes flying within 200 miles of the east coast from Norfolk, Va., to Maine. Fighter planes will be used to

enforce the new regulations. The Department said the plan tion program here, during a is "not related to any specific in- speech last night before 25-year for 'teen-agers," the attorney said. est bulwark against anything that ever, it came less than 24 hours der of Orioles. after Secretary of Defense Johnson Most of the 131 quarter-century move you made in that direction." warned that "an attack could come members scheduled to receive life out warning and with unpredic-

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Congressional Atomic committee immediately called for "the utmost speed" in developing H-oombs, in the atmosphere of good fellow- said. and other Congress members joined ship and cigar smoke, and continapplauding the President's order. ued with a discussion of fraternal of keeping a prisoner in jail is

BUT Rep. Cole challenged Mr. Truman's action on two grounds: As a "usurpation of Congresal authority."

As being "contrary to the PRT Approves Request

2. As being "contrary to the recommendations of the country's

most competent authorities." Cole did not name 4 these "authorities," but said the time had come to halt "the mad race of modern science which may result in human extermination.

"Under our Constitution," Cole said. "a decision of this nature can not be made by the Commander- Reading company, it was announced yesterday by Charles in-chief but only by the people through Congress which is charged with the maintenance of the military establishment."

State Recreation Meeting Set for Pottstown Feb. 15

recreation conferences, organized by the State Planning board and aimed at promoting a public recreation service for the entire Commonwealth, will be held in Pottstown Feb. 15, it was announced yesterday.

Kenneth W. Abell, recreation consultant of the State Planning board, said the eight districts have been set up by the State for organizational purposes.

"It is hoped that each county in the district will formulate its own recreational program," he added. The meetings are planned to

draw both professional recreation orkers and laymen to discuss esablishing and financing new local recreation facilities.

Meetings also will be held at Williamsport, Altoona, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Titusville, Wilkes-Barre and not object to an extension of service Emporium, Abell said.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and some rain or snow likely today Highest temperature in the 30s. Tomorrow, continued cold with rain

40 Mercury 31 Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

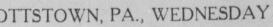
early this morning were: 38 yunk, Lower Merion township, re- at Jefferson school who has been

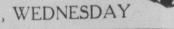
No office hours until Feb. 9, inclusive. Dr. Charles A. Baylor. former District Attorney Frederick ing the lunch period so that they Reg. El Chico social game tonight. B. Smillie. Penny social Sat. night. See page 6. See Adv. on Page 2. Jefferson

Dentist, 215 High St., open Thurs.

Ducking Beneath an Icy But Beautiful Bower

POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY







ARNOLDS BOOK BINDING

Hot Weather anuary Pottstown has seen in the 7 years the area weather bureau at

The average temperature here was 43.7 degrees. The former record for he month, 43.0 degrees, was set in

Reading has kept temperature

Contributing to the new record were six records for individual days during the month, established on the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 10th and 26th.

On the 26th a high of 72 degrees not only broke the old mark for the day but set a new top temperature for any day in January. The old ecord was 71 degrees. On eight days death by a few feet—prevented the mercury hit the 60s.

During the month, 310 degrees in excess of the normal were piled upor, each day averaged ten degrees over the average.

The low temperature was 18 degrees, on the 20th, which is hardly enough to make a motorist put water pipes, heat pipes, electric anti-freeze in his car.

THE MONTH WAS extraordin-

except for a brief trace on the 7th. That in itself may be a record but les Franklin Stead, Kulp road, it could not be checked.

Likewise, there were 18 days when a trace or more of rain fell, considerably outdistancing the normal of eight clear, nine partly cloudy and 14 cloudy days for the month.

"The organizations in this town nalism that we are our brother's of rainy days, less than normal rain should get together in a program keeper. Fraternalism is the great- fell. The total was 2.66 inches as members of Nest 150, Fraternal Or- "I think the people of Pottstown tends to subjugate man and make inches. The biggest volume of rain for

But even with the large number

PRINCE TOOK the opportunity measured .67 inches. AS A PARADOXICAL kiss-off for melt the gray iron used in the the warm month, much of yester- castings. Any member who violates the day's rain froze as it hit, shellacking Stead as working with a pile of

liquor board rules is dangerous, everything except roads and sidewalks with a sheen of ice. Almost all highways in the (Continued on Page Nine)

(Continued on Page Three) Getting in Voice for Audition

and that half that amount could

pay for an extensive program for

declared, "It is a symbol of frater-

to warn club members against ac-

tions that could result in their los-

"I don't intend to preach to

ing the liquor license.



-Mercury Staff Photo

George Polins, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Polins Sr., Grosstown road, practices in preparation for competing in nationwide-auditions for a year's scholarship to the famous Apollo Choir school, Dallas, Tex. The youngster will be vying for a chance to make a coast-to-coast tour with the school's outstanding boys' choir.

SCHOLARSHIP IS GOAL

Lad to Sing for Spot In Famed Boys' Choir

A talented 12-year-old Stowe boy voice lessons for the past two years. yesterday applied for a chance to He was a soloist for the Pottstown risburg, of the National Fire Under- man Joseph Thees were on their the Apollo Choir school, Dallas, a guest artist at the international dell, headmaster of the school, and over street taproom, to stop a fight. the famous Apollo Boys' choir.

He is George Polins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Polins, Grosstown luncheon given her by fellow teach-

lantic City, N. J.

An "A" student in the Eighth grade of West Pottsgrove school, young Polins meets every requirement for the scholarship auditions. He has been on the honor roll of the school since he first started classes, Mrs.

Polins said last night. The youngster has been taking

See Adv. on Page 2. Jefferson Rummage sale by Jewish Women's Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Closed every Wednesday after- O'Dell Brothers. Fine Beers and

IN ADDITION, HE is soloist in road, who has sung during the past the choir at St. John's Catholic road, who has sung during the past the choir at St. John's Catholic two Summers at the Steel Pier, Atchurch of the Greek rite. He sang Miss Parker Quits Studio as soloist in church choirs in Bethlehem, Scranton, and Pitts- As Stork Arranges Visit

at Reading.

Three scholarships to the Apollo Choir school are offered by its director, Coleman Cooper. A \$900 full year award will be given to the boy placing first in the auditions, while two half-(Continued on Page Nine)

Miss Parker, with Warner Brothers for 81/2 years, said that she has no plans for the future until the Try Howard Johnson's new fast She is married to producer Bert ant's arrest. Counter Service for a Supper Platter Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 (AP) -

ers studio agreed today to a friendly

release of the actress from her con-

DOLLAR DAY STAKES

Shoppers to Get 500 Lucky Bucks

Five hundred "Lucky Bucks" will be won Friday and Saturday by shoppers who take advantage of Dollar Day specials at any of 44 participating Pottstown stores. Merchants are preparing to handle record crowds

A 60-year-old Pottstown during these two days, since the idea proved highly successful the past RD 1 man was injured criti- year when there were only 85 Lucky Bucks circulating To win one or more of the Lucky Bucks, all shoppers have to do is compare the serial numbers of the \$1 bills they will get as change

for Dollar Day purchases with the list of serial numbers to be published in The Mercury.

If the serial number on your dollar is the same as one of the numbers on the published list, then it's "Bingo!" After you've found you've hit the jackpot, bring the Lucky Buck to The Mercury office. You'll surrender the Lucky Buck, so that it won't be

in circulation for a while, but you'll get two \$1 bills in exchange Or if you want, hang on to the Lucky Buck for a while and hope it's what you need to win some more. There's nothing but the law of averages to stop you from winning all \$500.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, an easy-to-read list of the first 250 lucky serial numbers will be published. On Saturday morning, the second 250 numbers will appear.

Clip out these lists and take them with you when you go hunting Dollar Day bargains. One look may be worth one dollar. The Mercury office will close at noon Saturday, but all Lucky

Bucks passed out by store clerks from then until the 5:30 p. m. closing time will be as good as gold. Simply keep them until redeeming time resumes at The Mercury Monday morning.

The past year, 19 shoppers were handed Lucky Bucks by clerks but ary in more ways than tempera- take a week to get the moulding failed to realize their good fortune. As a result \$19 went begging. Don't throw good money away. Look for the Lucky Bucks. (Continued on Page Nine)

Pottstown RD 1, engineer at the foundry. He was in "critical" condition in a Pottstown hospital oxygen tent last night. More Pupils Buy Subsidy Lunches

The program of providing subsidized hot platters in The big stack was used to carry Pottstown High school's cafeteria leaped forward yesterday a single day fell yesterday. It away the intensely hot smokes and to end its first week with ten times as many students taking gases from the brick cupola on the advantage of it as did at the start.

ground floor. The cupola is used to And Stanley I. Davenport, the school's vice principal, said he would encourage a voluntary campaign to have students spread out their arrival time in the cafeteria-which could make it possible for the program to forge ahead even further. sand near the door of the cupola.

W. O. Cressman, director of the vocational school and informal director of the cafeteria, continued his steady promoting of the bargain platter during the lunch hour yesterday. When it was over, he reported that 61 boys and girls had bought the nourishing, hot meal for 25

As he scrambled through the dust flying from the breaking rafters, ters-which yesterday included a the Arrow Bowling alleys, 950 High big piece of meat loaf, gravy, par- street, and District 50, United Mine Endy remembered the fire in the sleyed boiled potatoes, jello, prunes, Workers, last night ended a weekand milk—obviously was attracting long strike of ten pin boys. students who were strange to the

idea of a full cafetéria meal. This was clear from the fact that back to work tonight. Peter Schseveral students did not know where neider, district representative of the Both Endy and the injured man to put their trays after they had UMW, said. had been standing several feet from finished, and had to be shown by the exact point where the stack regular cafeteria patrons.

ALTHOUGH, THERE were several dozen more students using the cafeteria yesterday than had done came after two of the alleys' own-

so Monday, but despite this, there ers, Leon and Reuben Cardonick, was less crowding. "I think it's been pretty orderly," Cressman commented as it neared 12 o'clock. He agreed

that the fact there had been less bunching of arrivals at 11:40 o'clock had eased the situ-While Cressman was pleased marked. with yesterday's results, he indicated that he didn't think the pro-

"We're just getting organized," said the questioning probably would he declared. end tonight. Talks yesterday and Monday with many students have narrowed the field of suspects, he

gram had yet reached the crest

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Beer Glass Gashes The past five fires at The Hill Man's Face, Ear

boys, he said. Possibly, he added, ther than from the bar to his lips the blaze the past Feb. 7 and 8 sent John Olash, 461 North Frankwhich demolished a century-old lin street, to the Pottstown hostable was set by the same person pital last night for treatment of lacerations of the nose, lip, and ear. Bleeding profusely from his cuts,

Olash was picked up by William Tosto, Good Will ambulance driver, at the Reading company station at With him in the investigation 11 o'clock. Borough Fire Chief Richard E. At the same time, Motor Patrol-

Lindauer and Robert Knight, Har- man Thomas A. Lawler and Patrolcompete for a year's scholarship to band at Hershey and appeared as writers' board. Dr. James I. Wen- way to the Club 100, a South Han-Tex., and a nation-wide tour with convention of Kiwanis clubs held A. Pierce Saunders, assistant head- They were summoned by Patrolmaster, are co-operating in the man Robert Scheidt who noticed the disturbance when he was going The two policemen, unable to find

any disturbance when they arrived, reported to borough hall in time to be sent to the Pottstown hospital dispensary where Olash was being Eleanor Parker and Warner Broth- treated. He told them he was struck with a beer glass in the bar

by an unidentified man. Police, who said the tavern was owned by James Machain, did not know the cause of the altercation. They said Olash would have to birth of her second child in April. swear out a warrant for his assail-

Alley Pin Boys End Strike With Signing Of Union Agreement

The 9-cent saving on the plat- agreement between the owners of All the youngsters, now members

of their own local union, will go Schneider disclosed that he

would probably go to Philadelphia today to work out the details for a final agreement. The settlement of the strike

both of Philadelphia, traveled to Pottstown last night to negotiate with Schneider and Frank Kelley, Philadelphia representative of the Both men claimed they had no

knowledge of the strike or it would have been settled sooner, Kelley re-

BEFORE THE arrival of the Cardonick brothers, however, the striking pinboys, ten regulars and one spare boy, had renewed their picket line in front of the alleys DAVENPORT SAID he would from 6:15 until 7 o'clock last night. help in this organizing by con- The line was effective in canceling the scheduled matches of both the church and independent bowling

Members of the independent league, mostly union workers from the Spicer, Firestone and Doehler plants, refused to cross the line and were joined by the (Continued on Page Nine)

DAN PETTIGREW -reporting good news. MRS. DAVID EMERY

-measuring soap into a washing JOHN BAKER

-relaxing on a couch JOHN T. POTTS

-sporting a flashy topcoat

HOWARD B. CATES -checking a pile of materials JAMES MACKRIS

-adding dimes to his dowry. PAUL H. GRIM

-passing along a gentle reminder.

ESTHER MARIANO -walking in and out of stores. DICK REPKO -surprising a friend at a dark

corner. FRED GREENLY

-taking good care of a "dog." Soup and bake sale at Trinity Re-

formed Ch., Wed., Feb. 1, 11 a. m. The studio said the release was 'amicable.' The actress' agent said Penny social Sat. night. See page 6. Walter E. Dames Co., Inc., 378 High.

Market Ad. Page 6. Big Values! noon. Andre, Jeweler, 68 High St. Beverages. Phone 40. tionery. Mercury Office. Oil Lamps, Vases electrified. We Furniture repaired. Phone 2763-J. it was obtained after "protracted Mem. Bldg, Collegeville, Sat., 4-8:30. Food Market. Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. Piano Tuning and Repairing. For Schlitz Beer call Frank Smith. Oil Lamps, Vases electrified. Phone 3445-J. Phone 2205.

ever could prove to be of help to THE PRESCRIPTION which Grate three or four water

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31 (P) consumer goods when measured -Leaders of the American Federa- against the rising population. tion of Labor said today private "The 1949 record still represents housing commissioner. builders are failing to "lick the only two-thirds of the level that is housing shortage" and the govern- necessary if we are to lick the ment should step in with a middle- housing shortage within the next income aid plan. The AFL's executive council en- said.

dorsed bills in Congress to spur lowcost co-operative housing and called the shortage is over. "Clearly, the housing needs of American workers are not be-

ing met," the council's statement said. It said housing production, while

reaching a record of 1,019,000 units in 1949, still is behind production increases in automobiles and other

Great Compound Has Astounding

Action on Swollen, Gassy Stomach

Organs and Supplies Body With

Essential Vitamin B and Iron;

At the present time the sale of

Certa-Vin, here in the City of Potts-

town and general section, stands at

the highest point in ITS HISTORY!

Leading druggists are amazed at

this immense demand and say that

nothing like it has ever been seen

here before. However, this great sale

is all due to one thing, that is, the

astounding action of this remark-

able medicine upon the stomach. It

is the great relief it brings which

causes crowds to flock in for Certa-Vin wherever it is introduced.

AWFUL BLOATING

action of Certa-Vin in cases of gassy

stomach. This is a condition that

afflicts thousands. And it is a hor-

rible condition, as any of its poor

victims will tell you! Many people

stance, known as "water brash."

Sometimes this terrible "water

brash" rises into throat and mouth

are so bad off they can't go to the out of you, reducing your gas-swol-

finest restaurant and eat a meal- len waistline-often by inches!-in can't even eat the most wholesome a few days' time! (Read actual state-

of home - cooked food! - without ments accompanying this announce-

being in misery afterward. They ment.) Then your awful gas pains

bloat and swell until they can breathless smothering, wild heart HARDLY BREATHE. Heart pal- palpitation from gas are relieved.

pitates wildly from gas pressure. You can sleep! You can eat! You

They belch up a horrible sour sub- can begin to feel like SOME OTHER

like a regular fountain. So bitter it gassy stomachs. It does FAR MORE! almost causes STRANGULATION. Remember—this is an astounding Awful gas pains come in stomach medicine of over 10 INGREDIENTS. and chest. The abdomen sometimes So it accomplishes several things feels sore CONSTANTLY from con- inside of you all at once. It gives

tinual gas and bloat pressure. And your body a supply of Vitamin B all night long this misery continues, and Iron; thus it tones your system, so sleep is next to impossible. Some builds red blood cells and gives you

poor sufferers feel like they are renewed energy. Weak, miserable

pains in chest they can't lie on sonable. In every market where it is

EITHER SIDE. So all night long introduced, it quickly becomes the

upset stomach!" And that is why so Despite its many costly ingredients,

many people are praising CERTAVIN. This "Amazing New Medicine"
is helping thousands of sufferers
such as we have described above. It

helps work that awful gas and bloat | get Certa-Vin.

For instance, consider the amazing

Get It at Canning's Drug Store.

decade," the council's statement

Phone 2263

Governor Dewey, New York has pioneered in making low-cost hous-THE AFL HIGH command selecfor continued rent controls until ted William McFettridge, president ing available to veterans and moderate-income groups. of the Building Service Employes However, Stichman was critical of International union, as the AFL's Democratic bills in Congress for 13th vice president and a member orivately-financed dwellings at low

of the executive council McFettridge, mentioned in some quaarters as a possible candidate for mayor of Chicago, supported Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, in the 1948

Some of the leading druggists of

this city say no medicine in history has ever been so widely endorsed as

nas ever been so whely endorsed as Certa-Vin. Published below are JUST A FEW of the many statements re-ceived here about this "Amazing New Medicine:"

WAIST REDUCED 7 INCHES

"Certa-Vin worked so much gas and bloat from me that my waistline has gone down seven inches. Now I feel fine."

OH! WHAT RELIEF!

"I swelled with gas until I could hardly breathe. Couldn't sleep, in

fact, had horrible nights. Then I got Certa-Vin. Oh! What relief! It

worked so much gas from me that my stomach reduced 4 inches. Can

breathe freely now. Can sleep

INCHES OF GAS GOES

up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got Certa-

Vin, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure, I praise Certa-Vin to the sky."

VITAMIN B AND IRON

And, Certa-Vin not only relieves

"Was so full of gas I was afraid

The AFL council seemed to think etter of the Federal bills—because ts statement said they "offer a ncome families at prices they can afford to pay.'

interest rates, saying "the Federal

program seems designed to help the

builder primarily—the Federal bills

have no effective provisions for

presidential campaign. He was one of the few AFL leaders to

The AFL council had two visit-

ors in its closed-door sessions, Willard Thorpe, assistant secretary of

Termites, when eaten, are said to aste like roasted chestnuts.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve piles. Yet drug- new law is one pillar on which the gists tell you that cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment soothes pile torture in minutes. 40c box or 70c tube applicator. Peterson's Ointment gives fast, joyful relief from itching. Be delighted or money back.

FOOD MARKET P. Rosen & Son HIGHARD YORK STS. - PHONE 2525 FREE DELIVERY

LOOK for the results of our guessing contest in Thursday's Adv.

> Wilson's Corn King SLICED BACON

Auto Safety Law Becomes Effective state for economic affairs, and Her-man T. Stichman, New York state In State Today

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31 (AP)-Pennsylvania's new automobile safe-STICHMAN TOUCHED off the ty responsibility law goes into effect council's discussion of the housing tomorrow with more than 1,600,000 He said that under uncovered by liability insurance.

> Designed to curb drivers who can't pay accident claims against them, the law is expected to put fully 45 percent of state's 3,600,000 license holders on the alert.

Mortorists after today, involved in accidents and not able to guarantee payment for damage caused will face suspension of their license.

The law requires that every accident causing death, personal injury, or more than \$100 in property damage must be reported within 24 hours to the state revenue denomes for thousands of middle- partment. The present figure is \$50 A motorist can save himself from suspension of his operator's license or registration privileges only if he carries liability insurance—at least \$100 for property damage, \$5000 for possible injuries to one person and

\$10,000 for injuries to two or more The law is expected to have two adding that acting secretary of revutstanding effects-(1) lessen haz- enue, Otto F. Messner already has ards on the highways and (2) boom the machinery set up to accomplish

insurance sales. Gov. James H. Duff said that the state is resting its hope of reducing automobile casualties by 25 percent during 1950.

"The law will be enforced prompt-ly and firmly," said the governor,

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'Peace League' **Wooden Water Mains**

The Aga Khan (above) yes-

"peace league" under U. S.

terday called on all peace lov-

ing nations in the world to form

leadership to resist aggression.

The Ismaili Moslems leader

made the statement in New

Delhi, India.

that purpose.'

Grangers to Honor

iotic musical quiz.

ngton and Lincoln,

Washington and Lincoln

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and Lincoln will be held by Sana-

oga Grange members at 8 o'clock

Marcus Barrett will lead a pat-

Other parts of the program will

nclude group singing of patriotic

selections, and poems and recita-

ions featuring Presidents Wash-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31 (A) - Al-

legheny County commissioners to-

day declared a "dire emergency ex-

ists" among striking coal miners

and appealed for an allotment of

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SPUDS SOUGHT FOR MINERS

Good After 150 Years PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (A)-The last of Philadelphia's wooden water mains have been dug up and the large timbers from which they were hewed are solid and unharmed by the passage of nearly 150 years. The water mains, made from oak

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or hemlock logs, were removed as the city pushed a project to widen Vine street, one of Philadelphia's mid-city thoroughfares. Elbert J. Taylor, chief of the

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/POTTSTOWN/ turniture tactory Philadelphia Bureau of Waters, said FORMER EDITOR DIES

the wooden mains actually have not | TULSA, Okla., Jan. 31 (A)—James been used since at least 1854, but McIntyre, 77, one-time editor of the have remained in the ground paral- Oil and Gas Journal, died at his lel to the cast iron pipes that re- home here today after a long ill-

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Barto Fire Company Installs Officers, **Enrols Members**

was re-elected, was installed in of-fice with James Brown, first vice handled wisely, to prevent bank-ruptcy during future lean years. president; Sterling Fronheiser, second vice president; Thomas Forsythe, recording secretary; Roger Hoffman, financial secretary; and Calvin Brown, treasurer.

Joseph Walters, Irvin Mohr and Charles Kemp were seated as trustees.

Forsythe, who is chairman of lavishly the company's fire extinguisher drive, reported that 150 carbon played a great part in the comdioxide extinguishers had been sold to families throughout Washington township. The extinglishers are being used in homes, garages and barns.

A percentage of the money from the extinguishers is used for the fire company's building fund. Three new members also were admitted to the group at last night's session.

Truman Asks Miners To Resume Digging

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)-President Truman stepped around the Taft-Hartley act today with an Drumheller was introduced and apappeal to miners to resume soft plauded, as were Lester DeHaven. coal digging next Monday for 70 Reading, supreme president, and James L. Mannion, Norristown, days and submit their case to a presidential board.

He made the fact-finding proposal also to spokesmen for the

nation's coal operators. Asking both sides to let him know their answer by 5 p. m., Sat- and introduced Toastmaster Bechtel. urday, the President made his telegram sound much like an ultima-

He did not mention the Taft-Hartley law and its provision for emergency. In fact his language skirted carefully around the question of the existence of an emerexisted up to this point,

But he did urge John L. Lewis, his proposal "in the national inter- F. Brile, H. L. Brown.

1500 Rotarians to Attend **Hodgson Dinner Tonight**

Pottstown Rotarians will be among 1500 to attend a dinner tonight in Sunnybrook ballroom for International Rotary President Percy Hodg-

phia, district governor, will be in charge. Assisting him will be Paul Ingredients may give temporary relief pains associated with the common cold ingredients may give temporary relief pains associated with the common cold Guaranteed NULFEY TABLETS must relieve quickly or your money back

PUBLISHER WEDS

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Jan. 31 (A)-Edward W. Scripps, 40, of Seattle, publisher of the Scripps league of newspapers, and Mrs. Betty Jeanne McDonnell, 24, were married

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ORIOLES' DINNER -

(Continued From Page One)

you," he declared, "but I want you to know the cold facts and to conduct yourselves accordingly."

last night marked a meeting of the must appeal to young blood, to keep Barto Fire company held at the the organizations functioning, and finally, that the reserves built up President Ralph Gehman, who in the prosperous years must be

> final item on the program, the giving of life membership cards to the 131 members who had belonged to the local Orioles during the quarter century of its existence. Before he spoke, Earl B. Bechtel,

toastmaster, praised the Orioles "You fellows in the Orioles have

munity. You have done more good than any other organization. He warned that hotel and taproom owners' groups were working against the clubs. "We must

conduct ourselves properly, police ourselves so that others don't have to police us." praise and fervor, borough officials Russell, Oswin Samsel, M. Oscar and Orioles' Nest and Home associa- Schrack, George J. Schaeffer, W. B.

Griffith, who said, "Your organiza-

E. Lindauer. Pottstown fraternalist Daniel S. J. Tighe,

GEORGE M. GROSS, president of the Pottstown Orioles Home association, praised the 25-year members,

supreme secretary.

Ralph DeWitt, George M. Gross, Samuel A. Hanley, Ammon Heydt, Cutting Service to Home Ralph DeWitt, George M. Gross, Frank Krause, J. C. Lessig Jr., Electric service in the home of aker, Charles E. Schock, B. Frank

Yergey. Also, Augustus Baker, Joseph C. gency—a thing that he had denied Baker, Lewis Becker, Joseph A. Bechler, Harvey Bechtel, Calvin M. Bell, Harry N. Benfield, Harry J. United Mine Workers chief, and Barnhart, Irvin Betz, Benjamin

> Also, Charles N. Brunner, Gerald H. Burdan, John H. Burdan, Lester L. Burdan, William E. Davidheiser, Harry Davis, W. Linwood Davis, John Y. Dengler, William H. Dettra Golden Dilliplane, William F. Dochney Sr., Charles Doneberger, Walter

Drumheller. Also, Harry R. Dunlap, Karl G.

H. Grim, president of the Pottstown Rotary club, and George A. Stetman 3d, head of the Quakertown group.

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Eagle, Roy E. Eagle, Charles W. Eckert, William W. Endy, James Eshbach, George H. Evans Sr., Joseph Evans, Fred R. Freeman, Lester S. Finch, Horace K. Focht, Austin L. Francis.

Also, William C. Francis, C. Wilfred Francis, Martin Friedman, Ernest Fulmer, Howard C. Geiger, He also warned that clubs Reuben L. Geist, Henry H. Greis, John H. Greis, Charles E. Hackman, George C. Hackman, Also, Dewey Hamilton, Albert

Harp, George C. Hatfield, William H. Hatfield, Paul Herb, Harrison Hertzog, Elmer Hertzog, Arthur H. PRINCE'S TALK preceded the High, John P. Hine, John E. Johnson, William F. Keim, Roy E. Keinard, Claude H. Kemp, Henry L. Kemp, James L. Kemp.

Also, Harry W. Kepner, Oliver G. Kepner, Samuel O. Kinckiner, Carl Kowalski, Emmanuel Kulp, Lloyd A. Lafferty, Norman Leister, Irvin Levengood, L. Herman Levengood, John F. Mace, Irvin H. Mauger, Claude R. Millard, Alvin R. Miller, Harry A. Miller, Herbert R. Mil-

Also, William I. Miller, Earl Missimer, Charles E. Mock, Harry Nankervis, John D. Newman, Edwin S. Orr, Irvin Peiffer, John J. Powell, George D. Rebert, Eugene D. Red-And he introduced with equal cay, Norman B. Rhoads, Earl C. Scholl, Lee Schurr

Borough officials presented to the Also, Leonard M. Seasholtz, Howgroup included Burgess William A. ard D. Shatz, Earl Slonaker, William K. Slonaker, Clarene tion has done a vast amount of Smith, Luther F. Smith, George W. good," and Police Chief James A. Spare, John M. Stuart, Samuel Laughead and Fire Chief Richard Stuart, J. Malcolm Summons, Alfred Thomas, John W. Thomas, Earl

> Also, Wayne Trollinger, Charles were visible for miles. W. Tyson, James S. Van Horn, Grant Warner, John M. Weand, Earl E. Wentzel, Allen L. Wick, David A. Yerger, Ralph D. Yerger, Charles W. Yergey, Clifton F. Yergey, Israel D. Yingst and Miles R.

Twenty-five-year members hon- Truck Loosens Wire

service wire loose.

Witnesses said the truck, a heavy the operator spokesmen to accept Boalton, Warren K. Bolton, Henry moving van, continued south on Franklin street after grazing the power pole.

> A Philadelphia Electric company crew was sent to the scene to replace the wire and restore service

to Vanderslice's home. Company officials said no other

residences were affected.

RHEUMATIC PAIN

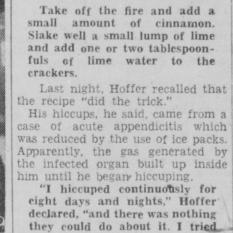
The Pottstown and Quakertown Rotary clubs will be hosts for members of the 265th District.

Charles E. Dearnley, of Philadelphia, district governor, will be in charge. Assisting him will be Paul H. Grim precidents of the process of

Pottstown

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crackers fine. Put the grated crackers in a frying pan over a slow fire and stir 'til good and



everything, and I guess I got

worth, came up with the cure.

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He was unable to recall last night

whether or not he received an an-

wer from the Ohio sufferer, or

whether the cure was successful

"We just thought it was our duty

to try to help him." Kirby said, "so

who was a victim of hiccups.

hundreds of recipes to try."

most at once.

One-time commander in chief of Lithuania's .. rmy, Gen. Povilas Plechavicius (above) now is an ordinary worker in a Chicago steel plant and happy "just to be free." Head of an underground force that fought both Germans and Reds, he lost eight members of his family in warfare. With his wife and two sons, he escaped.

Fire Sweeps Buildings In Downtown Oil City

OIL CITY, Jan. 31 (A)-Fire raged through three buildings in the heart and only 105 pounds when it ended of downtown Oil City tonight, send- eight days later. ing flames high into the air that

The blaze virtually destroyed a two-story frame restaurant building, a three-story brick apartment house and a two-story frame grocery ware-

Some 50 persons who lived in the apartment building fled to safety.

Bank Robbed of \$5000; Pair Caught Hour Later

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 31 (A)injunctions in cases of national Frank Nimmerichter, Josiah Slon- Paul C. Vanderslice, 119 North A South Bend bank was robbed of Franklin street, was disrupted at \$5000 plus today and two men ar-5:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon rested at Michigan City an hour when a passing truck brushed later were returned here in time against the pole and knocked the to enter guilty pleas before court adjourned.



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STACK TOPPLES -

by breaking beams or pipes rather than hit a glancing blow by the

stack itself. Perry had been standing almost exactly where the stack was to land. After he heard the crack, he said, "I looked up. Then there was a noise like an explosion. Then there wasn't anything but dust and

WHEN HE FIRST saw the roof going, Perry said, he drove away from the wall. Through the blinding dust, he saw Stead's figure standing up. "I made a grab for him, but I couldn't hold him.' Perry said. "But as soon as I had called out to the others that somebody was still back there."

Among those of the 20 workers in the foundry room close enough to help remove Stead Finally, Hoffer went on to-say, from the spot where he lay, is step-uncle, Charles Kirby, Kenclose by the stack, were William Schaeffer, Boyertown RD 1; "I was near death," Hoffer con-Eugene Reigner, New Berlintinued. "In fact, I had already reville; Charles Schneck, Reheived the last rites of the church rersburg, Berks county, and before I tried the lime water and Paul Wentzel, Lebanon RD 1. erackers. The hiccups stopped al-

Meanwhile, another worker, William M. Pursel, 310 South Main "I guess that-plus some prayers street, Spring City, realized that heat from the cupola might ignite the roof. He put in the fire alarm. HOFFER, who is 40 years old Although both Endy and Perry, ow, was 19 at the time he suffered the two men next to Stead, had

his attack. He weighed 175 or 180 pounds when the hiccuping began, You need more than a 'salve' for The appendix which caused the whole thing was removed two years later, he remarked. Three years after his nephew suffered his attack, Kirby sent

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believe that he had been hit directly Douglassville, had a minor cut of the arm, workmen reported.

WILLIAM LAYTHAM, Gilbertsville, general manager, said he believed the stack may have toppled after some sort of an explosion in the cupola.

Other workmen said there also was a possibility that rivets on the stack had been weakened by intense heat and the steady vibration of an air compressor at the rear of the plant.

piece was broken in two. Half of before he could be placed in the the huge cylinder rested precaricrawled out over the castings, I ously on the edge of the gaping hole in the roof. The other half dropped about 22 feet to the moulding room floor.

If the stack had fallen in the opposite direction, it would have plunged through the roof directly over the place where a dozen or more workmen were lining up before a spout projecting from the

to scramble 20 feet or more through bottom of the cupola. They were flying rafters and shingles, neither awaiting their turns to full crucisuffered anything worse than frayed bles with molten iron used in the

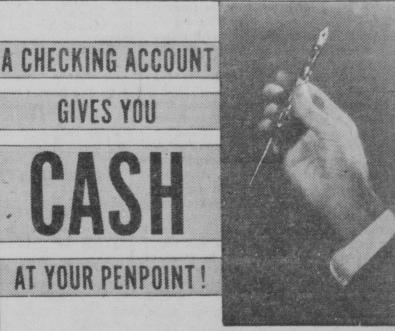
sand mouldings. Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer stayed on the scene until he was sure the cupola fire

had been dampered below the danger point. Firemen who entered the big

moulding room had to slosh through water from the broken pipes, After William Tosto, Good Will

ambulance driver, had taken Stead to the hospital, physicians and nurses worked over him for a full The entire top 20 feet of the hour in the dispensary, treating his stack toppled over, but then this injuries and administering plasma, oxygen tent.





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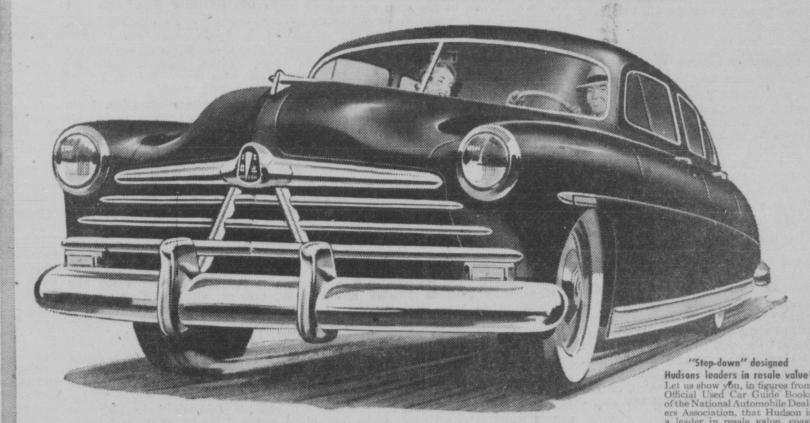
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defects, and though it may gratify criminal from committing the crime. ourselves, it disgusts all others .-John C. Lavater.

Just Politics

the major parties were described by the where many of them pick up their know-New York Times in the following words:

"The Administration's strategy probably will be along these lines: Push forward the Fair Deal here and there. Keep alive the big issues of Faft-Hartley, civil rights and others, and blame Republican 'obstructionism' for lack of action on them. Make the most of those issues in the November elections.

"The opposition strategy will be less unified but generally along these lines: Fight hard for cuts in the budget and for lower taxes, and in this way bring pressure against a wide range of Truman proposals that involve expense. . . . Counterattack day by day and watch for Administration openings and mistakes that can be exploited."

The Times also forecast which proposed major measures are likely to pass and which won't. It thinks the odds are in favor of expanded social security, aid to education, ERP, and military assistance to Western

civil rights legislation, the Columbia Valley mest and most shadowy arguments in the trip wouldn't get her Authority, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Taft- peacetime history of this quarrelsome there in time for their Hartley repeal, tax increases, and the Bran- capital. nan farm plan.

It observed, "The legislation accomplish- up for public debate: Is it actually pos- King on Saturday. He ments of the new session probably will be sible to make such a weapon? Is this is detained by official small. Instead, the floors of Congress will weapon necessary to maintain America's business in Washington, serve as a forum for political appeals by both supposed lead over Russia in the arms but will follow in a few sides, looking to election day, Tuesday, No- race? Is it morally right to develop a days.

It has been a long time since any Congress was so divided as this one, and had so many questions appear, on the basis of his town" on his new jobintensely controversial issues to wrangle about. statement, to be: In the early days of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal a vast mass of unprecedented and experimental legislation went through with

hardly a tremor. But in those days the country was in a great depression, Congress was confused and uncertain, and sentiment was in favor of trying almost anything. It wasn't until his second term that Mr. Roosevelt met effective and constant opposi-

tion. When the war came along, of course, domestic issues virtually disappeared. Even that the work would probably pay off, bundle of cash and intends to launch an- of "Dialog," then resold to MGM. (It Mr. Roosevelt paid less and less attention there would have been little if any basis to them, and immersed himself almost com- for such a directive. pletely in the war effort. Mr. Truman, on the other hand, is pro- manufacture is necessary in the defense

posing his own particular legislative revolu- of the country. The President emphation at a time when the national income is sized he was issuing the order as Comenormous, production is at near-record levels mander-in-Chief of the armed forces with and the country is at least superficially prosperous. The ever-increasing budgets have country is able to del any possible aggressor."

Congress honestly worried at last. Moreover.

In terms of today's warried and the country is able to del any possible aggressor." fear of the welfare state is not confined to on this point has a wider meaning. The Republican ranks - many Democrats are only possible aggressor foreseen by Washtroubled too.

The cards say that this year Mr. Truman Also, through the Atlantic treaty the will get only a small portion of what he United States is committed to defense wants. The elections of next November will actions far beyond its own shores so that do much to determine what he will eventually be regarded as a protection for Western

Upset Emotions Cause Weariness IPSET emotions are now believed to be the carried forward on a basis consistent

cause of prolonged and continuous fatigue. with the overall objectives of our program Medical authorities have been gathering in- for peace and security." And he reafformation that proves the importance of emotions in cases of chronic fatigue, said a recent energy.' Coronet article.

Dr. Harley C. Shands of Massachusetts General Hospital found that one patient, who available from some of his top advisors, must do it had been having trouble with his wife, al- the President's statement suggests he may ways felt terribly tired as soon as he walked hold to the view that the morality of a into his home. Another man felt fatigued weapon lies in questions of its use rather ant over my head. whenever he entered his office, where he had than its manufacture; and that in war been squabbling with his partners. Neither patient had ever suspected there might be a connection between his symptoms and his upset emotions.

Normally, fatigue is nature's way of warning you that muscles and tissues have reached their limit of endurance. A new oxygen supply is needed to combat chemical poisons that flood the blood after hard muscular exertion. But, if you feel tired all the time, whether you exercise or sit still, your outlook on life may be the source of your constant weari- that in the absence of world controls for

People who cannot make up their minds no choice but to develop the most effec- the proper motions, you will inevitably while Ridge road in Chester county also are often victims of chronic fatigue. Loneli- tive weapons it can. ness, too, may make you tired.

The only way to cure fatigue is to find the factors that cause it. Perhaps your only argument which has gone on here for harmony in your dealing with people, trouble is that you hurry too much, or worry too much, or are troubled by false fears. Once it was carried on almost entirely without duce discord. You must become a good you discover what is making you tired, you on-the-record official information. may find that you are just not tired any

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, January 31.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Pottstown pin boys have gone on strike at a argued the question of morality did not column were laid off. This is no case of juvenile delinquency, but their elders are keeping them out of the

Editor, The Mercury,

alleys! A newspaper item says scientists have made a hot discovery-that turtles are not color blind. Could be! I never even saw one try-

ing to crash a traffic light! And say: In Washing-

ton, they're passing a law giving women equal rights. Some women rights are better than BECAUSE she recently men's. Their lefts, too! became engaged to Mr.

Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference

Reader Calls for Clean-Up of News Stand 'Trash'

Says It Breeds Immorality

To the Editor: A lot of effort is being spent in getting rid of the slums in Cottage and Hemlock rows so that new homes the people in this section of town to buy can be built. Sure, this will help clean up Pottstown.

think a good spot to start cleaning up is the corner drug stores and news stands. If you've ever bothered to notice the trashy magazines, particularly the pocket-size "novels" sold in public places, even possibly to your own kids (which every American should make it his duty to notice), you can readily see what breeds loose morals and sex crimes.

It is not as important to see that the criminal is severely punished after the Affectation lights a candle to our crime as it is to prevent the would-be This will be done effectively if we abolish immoral literature from our news stands. to lay out a lot of money for land on

Maybe Pottstown doesn't have too many sex crimes, but some of the younger generation's morals aren't so hot. They can learn as much as they want by visit-DOLITICAL tactics which will be followed by ing a news stand and that is probably

I know most people don't want to be seen paging through this sort of stuff, but take a look at some of the trash on the news stands and you'll know what I

INTERPRETIVE

'How About the Park?'

by E. R. ("North Enders Could Help," the pin boys who walked out of the Ar- the subject, preferably against a well-Readers Say, Jan. 30) in Monday's Read- row alleys come to borough hall for a qualified layman. ers Say column cagily goes around the hearing.

H-Bomb Decision Settles

Grim Capital Argument

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

1. The bomb is at least theore-

tically possible and probably scient-

ists are now convinced that it will

work, with a terrible devestating

force. This is shown by Mr. Tru-

man's order to the Atomic Energy

commission "to continue its work on

all forms of atomic weapons, includ-

ing the so-called hydrogen or super

2. Since the bomb is possible, its

the responsibility of seeing that "our

country is able to defend itself against

In terms of today's world, his comment

ington officials at this time is Russia.

Truman declared that the work "will be

In the atomic arms race, the

United States takes the position that

responsibility rests on Russia's un-

willingness to agree with proposals

for the control system already ac-

cepted by a majority of nations on

Even for off-the-record information,

Nevertheless, it was reported

most officials feel themselves bound by

authoritatively several weeks ago

that a group of scientists on the

Atomic Energy commission's staff

had threatened revolt against de-

velopment of the new super bomb on

arise as a substantial issue insofar as de-

In the State and Defense depart-

moral grounds.

FLOWERS

FOR LIVING

MISS MYRTLE M.

FRIZ.

Gilbertsville RD 1,

George J. Ellis, Phoen-

throughout the field of atomic energy.

the United Nations atomic energy

committee.

Europe as well as North America.

Sure, it wouldn't be too difficult for from any public official.

land on which to put it. That would be a playground onlyand in its crudest form.

But how about the park? Maybe parks are considered luxuries in these days when "the borough doesn't seem to have much money," but the day will come when this town will have grown up. Ideas in recreation here will change

and citizens will be crying for tree-filled parks with places to swim. By that time, the entire North End will have been built up and park space

won't be available at any price. which to develop a park. It might buy parcels from several owners, using the perfectly logical argument that the value of the surrounding property will go up in

The borough has sources of money it could tap if it wasn't so concerned about political backfires. What is needed is nore good business judgment. MRS. W. C. F.

Dispute Among Themselves

point made earlier by Mrs. F. B. W. in If the boys had a reasonable argument asking for a combination park and play- with the owner of the alleys, it should have been settled without interference

Boys who have been hired to do a job playground equipment if they had the should be given the privilege of working out their labor problems with their em-

Convinced of Cafeteria Need

ployer, the same as adults.

Pottstown

To the Editor: Up to now I haven't been entirely convinced, but when I saw those pictures in Tuesday's Mercury showing the high school students jammed into the cafeteria I became a 100 percent supporter in your efforts to get a new cafeteria at the school.

High school students are just as sen-I don't think the borough would have sible as anyone else. They like good, warm food, but almost as necessary is a place that is light, airy and not crowded in which to eat.

I can't put into words my surprise that in this day and age a school would be so the bargain. For who wouldn't want to inadequate as to force students to jam have a piece of property across from a up to tables like hogs lined up at a trough.

Pottstown RD 4 STUDENT'S MOTHER

Debate Health Insurance

To the Editor: How about a Town Hall debate on Federal health insurance? Pottstown doctors have found themselves qualified to discuss the subject be-To the Editor: It appeared out of or- fore various organizations. It would be To the Editor: The suggestion made der that Burgess Griffith should make interesting to hear one of them debate

Kraft, the beautiful Jack Cole dancer)

are lullabying a baby girl in Holly-

wood . . . Copa girl Norma Bartlett

and Fernando Alvarez, the rumba

maestro there, will waltz down the

aisle . . . Peggy Wymes, the former

Broadway show girl who was once

engaged to a Brooklyn Dodger pitcher,

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine are bouncing all over New York . . . The Louis Blaus (she was Evelyn

XAVIER CUGAT IS having "mother trouble" with his 19-year-old vocalist, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A)-President Abbe Lane. Mom won't let her fly to Truman's decision to develop a hydrogen South America when the Cugat crew goes The odds are against health insurance, super-bomb climaxes one of the grim- there two weeks from now, and a boat

> Latin tour . . . The It also indicates Mr. Truman's own Queen of Yugoslavia answers to some of the questions thrown will sail without the bomb that may be up to 1000 times more Gossip at the Metro-

destructive than bombs made from uran- politan Opera House The chief executive's answers to these Bing intends to "go to

other new automobile.

States have strict orders from Moscow to "lie low" for a spell . . . Mae West and her double, Sara Allen, are feuding-with Sara placing her case against La West before AGVA . . . William Saroyan's torch for Carol Marcus is making Broadway brighter. But she has another interest . . . Checks from a big Miami night club

still was one of the year's great songs. marry a New Jersey surgeon. shadowed, too

February 1, 1900

FOXES PLENTIFUL-Foxes are unusually plentiful near Pruss Hill and Fagleysville, according to John Stetler Despite my college education, I am and Augustus Schaeffer, the latter being Some are of unusually large size, they re-

VOICE OF WISDOM-The Daily News reports that some people think it's hard "In fact, my boss told me so just last to be poor when, as a matter of fact, it's

> NEW HOSTLER-Hickory Amole, former Pottstown policeman and Fifth ward constable, is now hostler at the Eagle hotel in Uwchlan township, Chester

25 Years Ago

and Defense Secretary Johnson are re- just as piano playing is an habitual re- still blocked with snow drifts and a number of villages in this section are isolated as a result of the big snowfall. The road If you are determined to play the atomic weapons, the United States has piano and will methodically go through to Boyertown from Pottstown is closed learn to play it. If you don't practice is impassable. Even big State plows are unable to remove the snow.

> excavating at the rear of the Stone back-slaps for his "Sunset Blvd." jewelry store, 210 High street.

sists of patting the other fellow on the

NORCO ALUMNI-A meeting of the

North Coventry High school alumni as-Adopt that "Dear Home Pals" formula sociation was held at the school. Officers Wal, I see by The Mercury where some ments top officials took a position sharply for being an interesting conversationalist, were specified to that of the scientists. They which I have previously outlined in this Ellis, president; Fred. T. Cadmus Jr., vice opposed to that of the scientists. They which I have previously outlined in this Ellis, president; Garalyn Semet, secretary, and president: Carolyn Semet, secretary, and Each letter in that phrase stands for Sara Haws, treasurer.

> EASTERN STAR BANQUET-The annual banquet of the Schuylkill chapter, Eastern Star, was held at Odd Fellows hall with an attendance of 150 guests. The worthy matron, Mrs. Kathryn Evelyn Stimmel, Royersford, and Lucille Keller, Boyertown, were heard in vocal solos. The chairman of the general committee was Mrs. Mary Longaker. Mrs. Mabel High was co-chairman.

NOTED AUTHOR SPEAKS-Louis course according to psychological formu- Adamic, well-known author, made an addustrial conditions in the United States.

How's Your Mind?

dell Corey will be the romantic lead opposite Lana Turner in "A Life of strength?

> FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31 - Wen-

reports on the ex-

FIRST THE A-BOMB, NOW -

the British Royal Family, but doesn't ap- like it was tearing right through the brilliant golfers, and still plays an pear to realize that because of her living rooms of bedrooms: Someoffers of \$500,000 when it was the Rio troubles came from being on the

up. Important officials are being a big tiff-yeh. But at this point from New York. Who is he? Three CARE biggies he hasn't moved out-nor started to 2. He was born at Podgorze, subleave on a vital trip to Europe within the so much as pack a bag! And here's urb of Cracow, Poland, Jan. 20, 1876. next few days, and donations to that hoping he won't! . . . Don de Fore At the age of 10 years he was acfrom comedy and sink his teeth into Europe, and in 1887-88, was brought to exclude any lady they think proper." GARY COOPER, always "the quiet type" is flabbergasting Warnerites with his "abandon"

about some things around the sets lately . . . Vera Ellen and husky Rocky Hudson weren't What is his name? talking dance routines during that tete-a-tete at the Brown Derby . . . Teddy Hart, brother WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE of the late justly famous Larry Hart, is compiling the lyrics of the hundreds of songs which Larry wrote with Dick Rogers and will publish them in book Petulans. form — as Oscar Hammerstein just did with his own . . . Shades of the old days! Both Polly Moran and Gilda Gray just checked into the Roosevelt Hotel here to appear on "This is Your Life," the Ralph Edwards

ROBERT ROSSEN, the director, anese in southern Luzon province, heads east next week to accept the in World War II. N. Y. Film critics award for "All the King's Men." While there Rossen will try to cast his next, "The Brave Bulls" from Bway. stage and Clark Gable, motion picture actors. His search here for "types" netted him nothing . . . Arlene Dahl, George Cukor, the Luther Davises, producer Arthur Hornblow and his wife, Leonora, who has her first book, "Memory and Desire" coming out via Random House in March, sugar content; potatoes for starch.

show. Their stint is for the

airing of Billie Burke's life-

some heavy dramatics.

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THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Who was Nancy Hanks?

2. What is meant by tensile * VIDEO YARN-C. J. "Tommy" Keiser,

We're still giggling Great-Heart and Mr. Worldly Wisefrom first - hand man appear?



occasional game in big events, aldivorce record, Romaine won't be received thing like that side-splitting scene though retired. He was born at at Buckingham Palace . . . The Carousel, in "Letter to Three Wives." (Re- Harrison, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1901. His penter, and he did hammer nails when he was 14. At 16 he went to Hollywood song writers are up in arms understand that the Riviera man- the hospital for an operation, and taking his physician's advice to be out of doors a good deal while recuperating, he became a caddy. He practiced the game assiduously. He went to Fort Wayne as professional, then to Titusville, then to a Pitts-WHAT'S HAPPENING as we write burgh country club, where he pracboys. What do you want to win-"Mule this we dunno, but we DO know ticed for hours and hours-which is Tráin?") . . . Singer Cathy Mastice will that while three national air com- necessary, he says in his book,

to America for tour of concerts. He is recognized as one of the foremost contemporary pianists. He became a naturalized American citizen, and head of the piano department of a Philadelphia music institute in 1927. He is also composer of a symphony, concertos and an orchestral suite. (Names at bottom of column)

PETULANT — (PET-u-lant) adjective; capriciously fretful; peevish; cross, querulous. Origin: French - Petulant, from Latin-

IT HAPPENED TODAY Feast of Ste. Brigid or Bridget, beloved Irish saint. 1790-Supreme Court of United States held first meeting, Chief Justice John Jay presiding. 1917-In World War I, Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare. 1945-United States Eighth Army troops made surprise landings on Luzon, outflanking Jap-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Alexander Kipnis, opera basso,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Mother of Abraham Lincoln.

Power to resist stretching. Spinach for iron; beets for

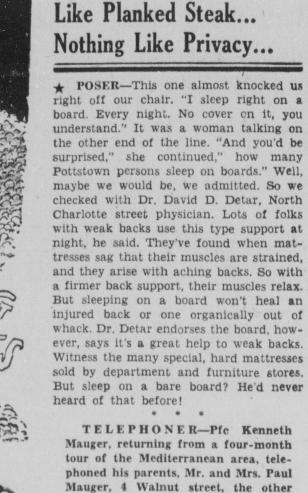
By PHILLIPS

1. Gene Sarazen, 2. Josef Hofmann,

Pottstown Sketches



"What brand of bath soap do you use, Roderic Wilke, so I can stop



Mauger, returning from a four-month tour of the Mediterranean area, telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mauger, 4 Walnut street, the other day from aboard the aircraft carrier Leyte. The Leyte was 200 miles off the Atlantic coast when Mauger put through his call. He talked for about 10 minutes with his parents and other

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

the North Washington street television Her Own." Starts this week. 3. What vegetables are noted to their content of—iron, sugar, starch? thusiasm. Customer bought a large \$700 3. What vegetables are noted for tycoon, tells this true story of video en-4. In what book do the characters set, returned in a few weeks to inquire about a \$400, newer machine. Keiser said: "Why you just bought a large set. What are you going to do with this one?" Customer replied: "That one's for the old lady downstairs. I'm going to put this one up in my room." The customer paid cash for both! . . . Street corner conversation: "Don't you think a man has more sense after he's married?" "Yes, but it's too late PRODUCTION - Pottstown auto-

mobile dealers are eyeing reports that 53 automobile manufactureres in the United States set a new production record in 1949 by turning out 6,250,000 cars, trucks, and busses. This tops the previous record, set in 1929, by almost a million vehicles. The year 1949 saw many other records tumble. All-time highs were reached in the number of vehicles in use, total highway travel, and special taxes paid by motorists. The only declines reported were in the manufacture of replacement parts for older vehicles, and a drop in automobile exports to foreign lands. This drop in export was due to foreign countries setting up restrictive barriers to conserve their dwindling supply of dol-

* AILING-Jimmy Allen, known far and wide in Pottstown because he was one of mentators were telling millions that "Commonsense Golf Tips," for the town's leading draymen, is ailing at Employes of Brink's aren't the only Frank Sinatra had "left home" the competitive play. He became United his home, 408 Walnut street. He's 81 years people being investigated by the authori- other night, Frankie was still at the States Open golf champion in 1932, old . . . Another Pottstown octogenarian ties in connection with the \$1,500,000 hold- family hearth! He and Nancy had He now lives on his estate not far bedded by illness is John W. Healy, High and Adams streets, prominent banker and public utility official . . . Slips that pass in the night: Headline in the Louisville is so happee with his role in Burt claimed as a great child pianist, and Courier-Journal: "Dog Bites 6 Persons in Lancaster's newie, "No Escape." made a tour of Europe. Later he West End"... Sign in a West Coast dance Gives him a change to get away was received by crowned heads of hall: "The management reserves the right

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

. IT often happens that simple methods succeed where more complicated mea-

sures fail. Nowhere is this more true than in the condition known as enuresis or bed-wetting, where control of the bladder is delayed beyond the age where it should

have been achieved.

This failure can be due to many different causes; yet in most cases a simple process of education and training seems to be of as much value as the drugs, operations, and mental treatment which are often resorted to. This is demonstrated by a group of 61

patients who were observed in the hospital and followed, after their discharge, for a number of years. Their ages ranged from 3 to 22 years, the average being between 9 and 10 years. Hospital treatment was carried out under the supervision of a nurse who had

a special knack of dealing with children, and an appreciation of their need for encouragement and praise. The children were given nothing to drink after six o'clock at night and, during the first few days in the hospital, were taken out of bed at 11:00 p. m. and 2:00 a. m. to go to

When a child began to show improvement he was awakened only once at night. Later on, the patients were taught to respond to an alarm clock and they could get up themselves.

In more severe cases, the patients were also given some salty food in the evening. The average duration of the hospital treatment was 25 days and, on discharge, the patients were urged to keep up the same treatment at home. It was found that, in practically every case, improve-

ment occurred before discharge from the hospital and, in more than six out of ten, the bed-wetting was stopped completely. In another fourth of the patients, the habit was broken after the first few nights in the hospital. However, in about onefifth of the cases no improvement occurred after discharge from the hospital.

All in all, more than three-fourths of the patients could be regarded as cured by this form of treatment. Practically all of the patients had been given medicines of one sort or another

before they were admitted to the hospital. In no instance did the use of the drugs bring any benefit. It would appear that this simple treatment brings as good results as those re-

quiring more active measures and the use

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS N. N.: Is it all right to inhale salt

of drugs.

water to treat a common cold? Answer: I am not aware of any scientific experimentation to prove that such

treatment is effective, though at times irrigating or douching the nasal cavities by this means is good treatment for a cold in which there is an accumulation of secretion.

is in Miami's St. Francis Hospital with a broken pelvis, and would like to hear from Gotham pals. She was in a bad automobile accident on her way home from work at the Minsky bistro.

has it that Rudolph fire a large percentage of the deadwood, get Xavier Cugat new scenery (hey, we

won't know the place!) and maybe even the Chicago night spot that once brought member?) But in the movie their father wanted him to become a carmake it break even the first year . . . Playboy James Suydam and model Betty Cabana, was sold for \$40,000 this week ... wrong side of the tracks! We also Oggeson, who met two weeks ago, were to have been married last weekend-but over the inclusion of Frank Loesser's sion for which the Jack Warners reput it off until today "to get to know "Baby It's Cold Outside" as an Oscar cently paid \$150,000 was selling for each other better" . . . Intimates hear candidate for the best movie tune of the around \$50,000 until the Filmogul that Preston Tucker, acquitted in the re- year. Their objection is that it was writ- wanted it. They always \$eem to \$ee Unless his experts had advised him cent fraud trial, has collected another ten in 1947 for Paramount under the title U\$ American\$ coming - huh?

COMMUNISTS IN the United

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HARDY F.. 31, is a talented account-

3. As to the issue of morality, whether ant it is right to make the super bomb. Mr. he began. "I feel shy and ill at ease when I am with them. Besides, I don't know what to talk about.

for international control of atomic sify me as an extreme introvert. "But I realize the necessity of chang- ported. ing my personality. If I am ever to get

JUDGED IN THE light of information ahead properly in my profession, I simply

week when he promoted another account- the easiest thing in the world. "He informed me that the other fel-

the basically immoral act is the act of low would 'talk well' with clients, whereas aggression which touches off the conflict. I don't speak till I am spoken to. "Since then, I have tried to analyze myself. I now see that one reason why I don't even get along with girls is my county. lack of knowing what to say. I'll be a willing pupil, so please give me some psy-

chological pointers on the subject." THIS PROBLEM of introvert versus Both Secretary of State Acheson extrovert is entirely a matter of habits, ported to have advised the chief executive sponse.

the right motions, however, you will not. THE CURIOUS ASPECT of the grim Similarly, if you wish to bring forth out to stir fearful public interest, is that to strike and which to avoid lest you pro-

applied psychologist It takes work and means you'll shed "cold" sweat to extrovert your personalthe tight secrecy rules which prevails ity, but it's well worth the price. The secret of winning friends con- from an attack of pneumonia.

> back instead of always beating a tattoo between your own shoulder blades. Much of this "patting" is verbal and involves complimentary words. But if you go around relatively tongue-tied, obviously you will do little patting,

velopment of the super bomb was con- a different field. Thus. "D" indicates drama: "E," entertainment; "A," athletics; "R," relatives; "H," hobbies; "O," occupation, etc.

> platform, then learn the formula for being a good speaker. We gladly offer you Knouse, was in charge of the program. such educational bulletins via this column. Many readers of this column are also organizing "Psychology Study Clubs." If you wish to launch one, send for my bulletin "How to Form a Psychology Study Club," enclosing a three cent

Don't blunder through life! Plan your children's happiness.

stamped envelope, plus a dime.

worthy organization are mighty low.

In Retrospect

SNOWBOUND-Main highways are

OLD PENNY-Contractor William L. dinnering at Charlie Brackett's. And 4. "Pilgrim's Progress," by John weeks, with just enough angles leaking then you must learn which "verbal" keys Hampton found a penny dated 1819 while Charlie still bruised from all the Bunyan.

> NONAGENARIAN DIES - Amos S. Keller, 92, oldest Boyertown resident, died

10 Years Ago February 1, 1940

If you have stage fright on the public

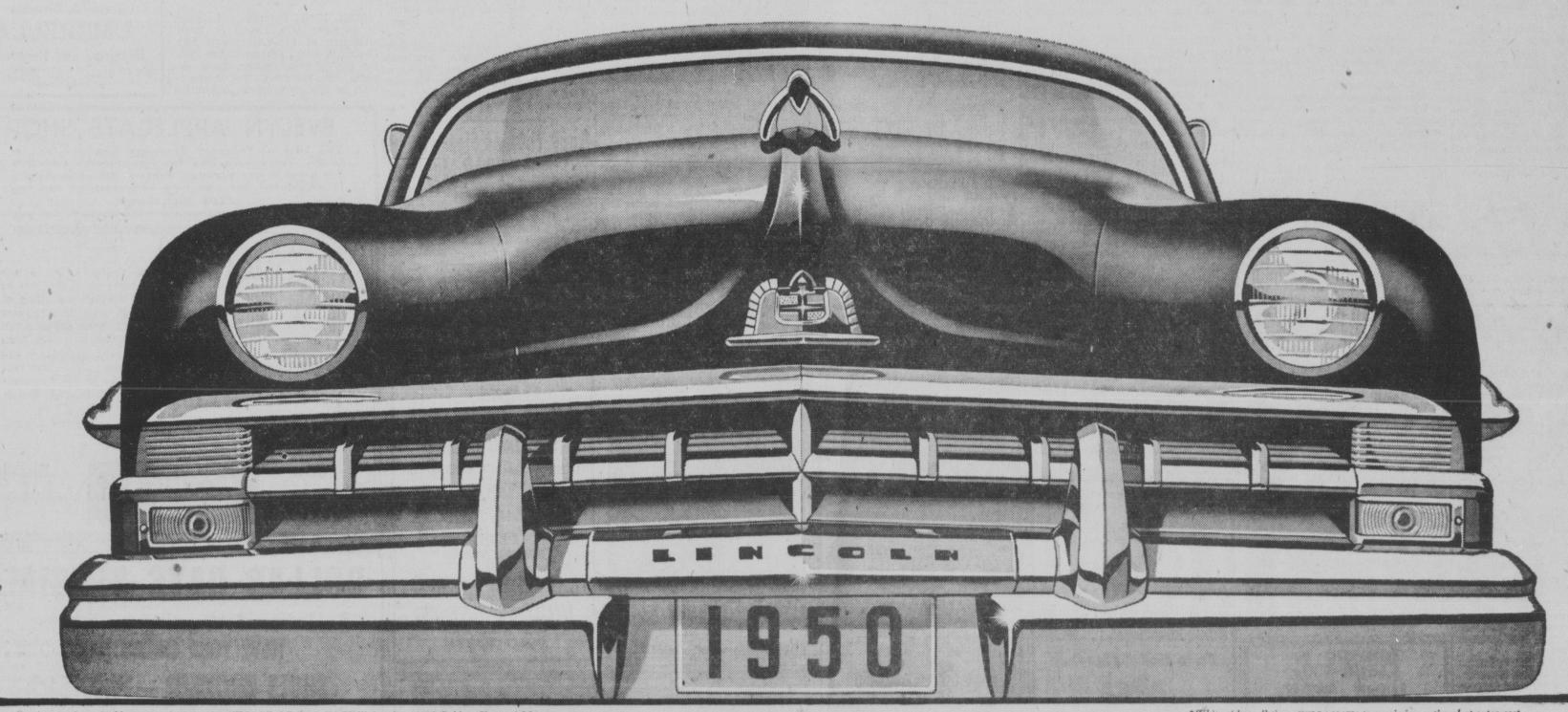
lae and thus insure your popularity, your dress at The Hill school. He was born in marriage, your business success and your Yugoslavia and his books deal with in-

50 Years Ago

new 1950 Lincolns

create a sensation at their premiere appearance!

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SAY— Nothing could be finer"!



Don't miss Lincoln-Mercury television hit "TOAST OF THE TOWN" Sunday, 8:00 P.M.—Channel 10

*White side-wall tires, HYDRA-MATIC transmission optional at extra cost

FINE-CAR OWNERS WHO SEE THEM
AGREE THAT NOTHING COULD BE FINER...
IN STYLING...IN LUXURY...OR
PERFORMANCE THAN THESE
MAGNIFICENT NEW LINCOLNS!

It was frankly astounding, the enthusiastic reception given the new 1950 Lincolns and new 1950 Lincoln Cosmopolitans at their introduction a few days ago.

People little given to superlatives showered them freely on these magnificent new automobiles. For what they saw convinced them that nothing could be finer than Lincoln today.

They saw brilliant new distinction in new Lincoln styling. They saw new smartness in

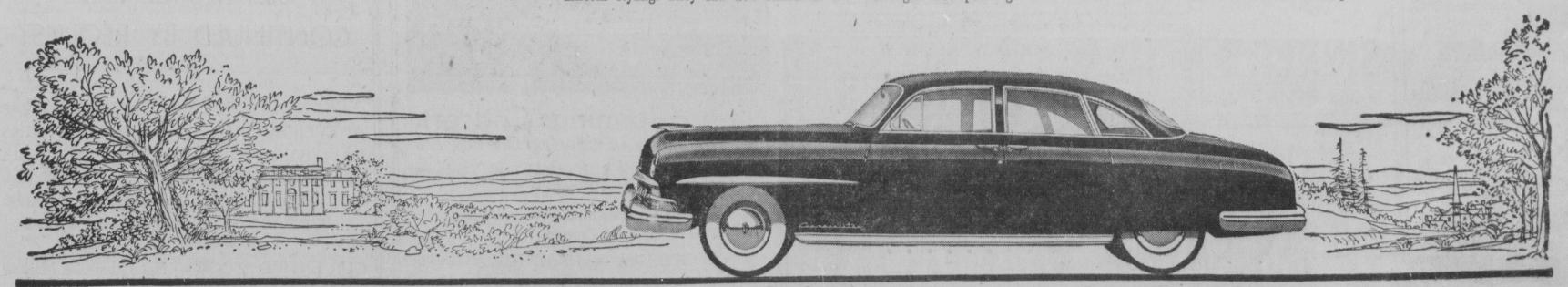
Lincoln's rich new appointments and upholsteries. They saw new elegance in Lincoln's new "Salon Styled" interiors—interiors which are, we believe, the most beautiful in the world.

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"IN OTHER parts of the world,

In America, we can find the lack

the baby to stay constantly with

the mother from birth on the ad-

vice from psychiatrists that the

feeling of security to a child is im-

trist's finding of a man that was

20 years of age with a queer emo-

tional disturbance. Upon investi-

"VIEW OF THE youth in the

"There are some things that a

church should provide to a child

that no other organization in the

of God. There is no other teach-

"So often I am told by a young

will be meaningless.

and sacrifice.

which particular Sunday in church

that our inspiration comes, or our

zeal for a certain truth. It comes

from a pattern of many Sundays

Mr. James would like to see

throughout the country, democratic

chools that have the ability to de-

velop the full talents that children

(Continued on Page Seven)

JANICE BEAUTY SHOP

237 High St., 2d Floor

PHONE 2750 or 398 R 11

church for tomorrow was discussed

by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr.,

'Directors Should Stay Out of Schools,' Dr. G. W. Weber Declares to Club Women

(Mercury Society Editor)

"School directors have no business poking their noses into school rooms," declared Dr. Gustave W. Weber, at a panel discussion conducted last night by members of the Woman's club in Library hall.

Director of religious studies of The Hill school, Dr. Weber acted as moderator for a panel discussion on "Views for Tomorrow's Youth," dismal outlook for the years just discussed by a parent, instructor, ahead. minister and recreational director. "The world is advancing from directed by a club woman, "Why monogamy to progressive poly-He jumped to answer a question doesn't any member of the school gamy," she asserted. board ever come to visit our

"Most of the men on our school the last war will be responsible for board do not have enough education the hampering of the physical asto know what it is all about," he pects of youths because of their continued in explanation, "For years, lack of the physical comforts of I was the only member of the board life." that had attended college. of the physical comforts to many

"WE ARE not hired members of children due to the breaking up of the school system, but men chosen a husband and wife. by the people to represent them. I She cited the new trend being don't even know what we would do followed in hospitals of allowing

"But the interrogator insisted:

"But perhaps the children would interested, and quite possibly the portant even in the first few days board might be better able to discuss of life. existing situations, if they at least Mrs. Frantz told of a psychia-

came to visit occasionally.' To which the religious educator demanded: "I presume you are a gation, blame was placed on the teacher and might I just ask which first 18 months in an institution. school you represent?

She replied "The Jackson school." To which Dr. Weber gave a shrug of his shoulders and a toss of his head, "Oh, there!"

"That does it. I'm shutting up," pastor of First Presbyterian church. replied his questioner. BUT HARDLY had she sat down

until Dr. Weber continued with his community can accomplish, he asexplanation, maintaining that the serted.

He pointed out that a man is hired by the board to visit the schools and ligion for all of life. make known the faults of the school system. He again reminded his listeners that men of the board were for now, when I am older I will daughter, Lorraine, at a party in not capable of knowing what would come into the church and become compliment to her 21st birthday be wrong with a teacher or his a part of it. system of teaching because of their a great wheel with all the spokes

At one point he stopped to declare made up of the different interests lovely gifts. to the audience that his children and purposes of life, the arts, sci- A lemon and a spot dance were

said, "I am very thankful." A teacher in a near-by rural school asked for the floor to tell the a training school for those seeking Mr. Robert Fryer. audience, "In the 17 years that I the will of God, through the ways A buffet luncheon was served and have taught school, I had never had and values of the different teach- the remainder of the evening was a member of the school board visit ings of the Bible. my school until after the newly-elected board was installed this year.

ing, I have never known school to confront us. run so smoothly as since that direc-

William T. James, guidance counselor of Pottstown Junior High school, and Mr. Francis Donnon, Recreation director, both employes they also believed a school board

PRIOR TO the question and answer period, Mrs. John B. Frantz, national guild worker of Reformed what youth could look forward to, ing it

zation, from polygamy to monoshe pointed out the rise and fall of nations by the force of their unity in the home and by the final 'Two definite factors are threatening the family unit today," she

Tracing the generations of civili-

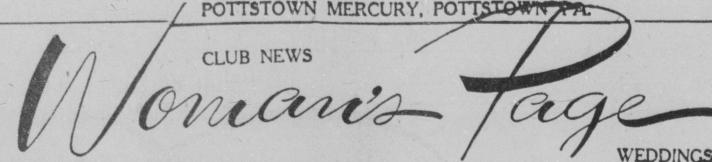
maintained. "One is the lack of housing, resulting in many factors working against the youth of our In fact, this one definite lack might easily bring the complete downfall of many of the younger Another factor in the rottening of the family unit is the tremend-

ous upswing of divorce and separation of parents. From statistics she quoted that in 1890, there was one divorce in 16; by 1920, it was one divorce in six; in 1946, the statistices revealed one divorce for every three marriages, painting a

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Movie Stars Win Bal Masque Prizes



Actress Loretta Young (center) won first prize for most beautiful mask at benefit party given in Beverly Hills, Calif., for St. John's Hospital at nearby Santa Monica. Her mask is modeled after a Hindu temple. It was decorated with costume jewelry and won over peacock feather creation worn by Irene Dunne (right) and a crystal-bedecked mask worn by Lana Turner (left), who was a close third.

board members did not wish to embarrass the teachers with their barrass the teachers with their ing greater than the giving of re- For Lorraine Davidheiser

Mrs. Carrie Davidheiser, 829 North man, let me free and out of religion | Charlotte street, entertained her The Rev. Hallock likened life to anniversary recently.

had never attended Pottstown ences, industries but, he declared the highlights of the evening. Winschools and had not played on Pottstown play grounds, for which, he wheel, the power of religion, his life ners of the dance contests were: Miss Betty Frech, Mr. Louis Hoff-"We must look on the church as man, Miss Yolando Formando and

"A CHURCH must prepare all of Those attending were: Mr. and us, for the upheaval experiences of Mrs. Paul Bower, Mr. and Mrs "SINCE then I have had one di- our life. Religion is not a last post Thomas Storm 3d, Mr. and Mrs. rector that visited the school twice affair. We need to be prepared for John Minchak, Mr. and Mrs. Barand in the time I have been teach- all the every day living tangles that ton Green, Mr. David Grofe, Mr. "It must prepare the child in fer, Mr. Eugene Pollick, Mr. Frank-

all of us from heiser and Mr. Conrad Snell. Petzer, Miss Bettie Petzer, Mr. Paul and a social evening were enjoyed. of the school board, came to the ing the church a more attractive Yerger, Mr. Carroll Keyser, Miss defense of Dr. Weber in stating that place for young people to go to; but Betty Frech, Miss Kathleen Gaston, we are overlooking the fact that the Mr. cross is the symbol of duty, service erine Piazza, Mr. Roger Bartholo- William Ezickson, Narberth; Mr. and

the satisfaction we derive is not Also, Miss Elenor Stranick, Miss from that which is given us, from Janet Schell, Miss Mary Grofe, Mr.

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BIRTHS Of Mr. George Stropko

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fisher Jr., Elverson, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conner, Pottstown RD 1, yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley, Penn Village, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew, 813 Spruce street, on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mother and Son Honored At Double Birthday Party

Mrs. Joseph T. Pennick, Spring of the bridegroom's parents the the American Legion home at 2:15

mew, Miss Janet Garner, Miss Mary Mrs. Robert A. Mitchell, Overbrook "No matter what phase of life we Ellen Overholtzer and Mr. Robert Miss Suzanne Mitchell and Miss



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Planned at Meeting Of Girl Scout Troop A discussion on places to visit in

Trip to Washington

Washington, D. C., when they visit shoulder. Mrs. Keiser was in brown the capital in early Spring, was crepe embroidered in beading. held last night by Girl Scout Troop 6 in First Methodist church.

Some of the places of interest committees reporting on the pronamed were: Mt. Vernon, Arling- gress of their groups. Mrs. Murray ton cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and Con- ing committee, announced that begress in session. The girls also had try-outs for a at 7 o'clock, members of her com-

musical play to be staged in honor mittee will begin the task of transof the troop birthday anniversary forming Sunnybrook ballroom into in April. An incomplete list of a Spring garden. those participating includes: Marjorie Casselberry, Gail Pollick, Barbara Renninger, Dorothy Thursday afternoon and evening,

Schaeffer, Barbara Noll, Dorothy Feb. 16, and all day Friday, Feb. March, Marilyn Weiner, Lokiel 17, until the job is completed and Brinton, Edith Mayberry, Kay Be- the scene set for the ball that night. lagh, Anita Lorah and Claudette Mrs. J. Elmer Seavers, chairman A number of roles are still to be cast, and it was announced that

the entire troop will participate in group games and songs in the play. The play will enable the girls to receive their dramatics badge. On Feb. 14 Maragaret Neiman will

that all arrangements for Sylvan receive the highest badge in girl Herman's orchestra have been comscouting, the first class badge at a pleted, and that music will start French supper for the scouts. at 10 o'clock the night of the ball The leader of each patrol in the and play on until 2 o'clock in the

troop was asked to obtain books morning. She added that a two-act on musical instruments. The girls floor show will be a feature of the will study the books in preparation entertainment for the night. Fern Long Becomes Bride will study the books in preparation for taking their music tests. Leaders were Mrs. Henry T. committee, Mrs. Larry Orgill re-

Schneider, Mrs. Harry Shellenberg- ported that her group had secured Announcement was made yester- er, Miss Joan Shellenberger and Miss 325 signatures for the signature ad

day of the recent marriage of Miss Alberta Waddell. page which will run in The Mercury Feb. 15. She made no financial re-Scouts attending were: Betty Ann Fern Long to Mr. George A. Stropko Boalton, Mary Ann Curry, Kay and the committee was confident of in the rectory of St. John's Catholic Dorothy Hartranft, Anita Lorah, the committee was confident of reaching its goal. church of the Greek Rite, with the Dorothy March, Edith Mayberry, Rev. John Taptich, rector, offici- Margaret Neiman, Dolores Noll, Dorothy Schaeffer, Betsy Shaw, of patrons; Mrs. Henry D. Reed, Betty Lou Tagleiber, Carolyn Um-Miss Long is the daughter of Mr. stead, Sandra Waters, Barbara chairman of tickets; and Mrs. and Mrs. Elwood Long, Oley, and Yerger, Beverly White, Marjorie Claude Shelton, advisor to the Jun-Mr. Stropko is the son of Mr. and Casselberry, Gail Pollick, Barbara or auxiliary committee, made re-Mrs. John Stropko, 64 South Evans Renninger, Barbara Noll, Marilyn ports, Mrs. Carson C. Potter, chair-Weiner, Lokiel Brinton, Kay Be- man of the refreshment committee For her bridal attire Miss Long lagh and Claudette Welsh.

Isaac Thomas Slated Mrs. John Hutman, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor To Speak at DAR Meeting

Isaac Thomas, The Hill will be sories and a yellow rose corsage. Her husband was best man. The the guest speaker tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Daugh-Following a dinner in the home ters of the American Revolution in

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pen- post-graduate student in the Read- cial hour will follow the business ing High school. He served four meeting, with refreshments being A dinner was served and cards years in the U.S. Army during the served by the tea committee, Mrs. John Hoffecker, chairman. TONIGHT

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Co-Chairmen of Charity Ball Committee Entertain Fellow Workers at Tea in Club

Despite fog that hung drearily announced that her group will work over the town, and trees that bowed from 2 till 4 o'clock Friday afternoon beneath a coating of ice, there was of the ball, perparing for the midnothing downcast at the gathering night supper. at Brookside Country club yester- The tea table, extending a day afternoon of the Charity Ball one wall of the main lounge in the

Hospital auxiliary.

Gulack, co-chairman of the decorat-

ginning Wednesday night, Feb. 15,

THEIR EFFORTS will continue

of properties, warned her commit-

tee that "strong arm" tactics would

be expected of them both Wednes-

day and Thursday before the ball.

Her committee has the job of set-

ting up all of the tables and chairs

Mrs. Nathan Estreicher announced

As co-chairman of the signature

MRS. JOHN Sammons, chairman

for the affair.

committees from the Pottstown club, was lovely with silver candlebra and a centerpiece of yellow Mrs. C. Robert Elicker, chairman tulips and violets. Those who poured of the ball, and Mrs. Sam H. Keiser, during the tea were Mrs. D. K. Bulco-chairman, entertained the com- lens, Mrs. B. B. Bowling, Mrs. Potter, mittee members at a tea. The two Mrs. Orgill, Mrs. Gulack and Mrs. hostesses received at the door. Mrs. E. K. Heindel, president of Potts-Elicker wore a black dress with a town hospital auxiliary.

multi-strand pearl choker at her All wore corsages of single gardthroat and a white orchid on her enias, gift of the hostesses. Mrs. Jack Wennersten played

background music on the piano dur-Preceeding tea, a business meeting was held, with chairmen of ing the tea.

To Wed Soon



Miss Phyllis Capaldi (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Capaldi, 629 Lemon street, Stowe, will become the bride of Mr. Samuel D. Swartz, son of Mrs. Clara K. Swartz, 335 Chestnut street, Spring City. The engage-

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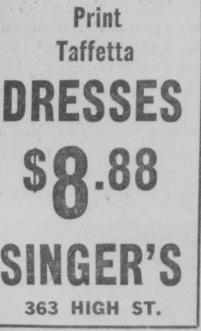
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spent in dancing. Miss Janet Garner took informal pictures of the group. Louis Hoffman, Mr. Donald Schaef-

tackle, social, athletic, or business, Kurtz.

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the physical aspects of the child-a is more important now than ever visit of every child to the doctor before". and dentist once a year--enforcing of compulsary education, but some his only talent, if he has but one.

me asking to take their children out of school, and of that number only about two are allowed to quit." 'Because of this we need a more flexible curriculum, one that can take in the huge variety of subjects

"BACK IN MY grandfather's day, if a child couldn't keep up with his subjects, he was simply chucked out of school. Today this cannot be done, and the child must stay on in school feeling miserable and de-

"In my grandfather's day, opportunities were limited to possibly 40 to 50 careers, today there are

predict a guidance counselor for church. from each two to three hundred | Officiating at the Brownie service students, who will be able to talk were Mrs. Melvin Unneberg and with the child show him his abili- Mrs. Clarence Smith. ties and the best way to make use

members learned a new dream, that and Nancy Ellen Van Buskirk. of having a salesman for the

a product that does not have a zer. salesman dispensing his wares, yet the most valuable part of our sub- light while the girls stood in horsestance, our education has no one shoe formation. to sell it to the public.

"MY VIEWS of tomorrow for the 10 as hostesses. youth," stated Mr. Donnon, in openvivid as the former speakers.

the automobiles when parents Royer and Joy Daniels. learned that crowded streets, cars and children do not mix. Stating ceni, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love, Mrs. Irene, and Mrs. Bitting's mother, that playgrounds began in the 1920's, Charles Garner, Master Earl Potthe recreational department of teiger, Gail Potteiger, Mrs. Bernice Miss Bitting observed her birth-Pottstown was started in 1939 that Rosendale, Mrs. Daniel Lambert, day anniversary on Monday, while a covered dish social. Following the play might be organized for all Mrs. Bessie Boughter, Mrs. K. E. Mrs. Bolton will observe her birth- meeting, games were played. sexes, all ages and all creeds.

elty is worn off, without leaders and George M. Weber, William Weber, table. Gifts were received and a Patrcia Pryor, Elizabeth Bartchak, experienced guidance, it will be Elizabeth Weber and Mrs. Jane social evening was enjoyed by all. Judy Bartchak, Peggy Ellen Rhoads,

"MOST PERSONS are of the opinion that playgrounds were erected for the children on the wrong side of the tracks and as a cure At Miscellaneous Shower for juvenile delinquency, and while this is partly true, recreation is for all children, all grownups-no matter the age, size or wealth.

Mr. Donnon pointed out that the youth of tomorrow would have many problems with their leisure time be-

COLEBROOKDALE

Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News Agency delivery. Phone Boyertown 184.

Mrs. Thomas Sheridan, Moorestown, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lerch and family and called on other friends in the neighbor-

Jack Eckhart, a student at a Reformed and Evangelical seminary, Philadelphia, will conduct services in the chapel on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer, who were living with Mrs. Moyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitacre, have started housekeeping in an apartment in Spring City. Mr. Moyer is proprietor of a grocery store there.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Magee and Frank Magee attended the funeral of their uncle, Charles Magee, who for many years was a professor at

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werstler and daughter, Virginia, Rattlesnake Hill, called on Misses Annie and Gladys Bertram and Miss Annie

The auditors of Douglass town-ship met at the home of Miss Annie and sons, Melvin and Randall, spent Dengler to audit the books of For- Sunday at Pine Forge, where they rest Fritz, secretary-treasurer, of visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swavely. the road board. Fritz has resigned from the road board and H. D. Bertram will take his place. The delicious added to a muffin mix or auditors are Lawrence Easner, Mrs. to pancake batter.

have to offer whether it be one or early in his youth must be trained

to make the best use of it. "We have made great strides in In closing he stated, "Recreation

DURING THE business session day we must be equipped to develop conducted by Mrs. George Hughes, all ten talents extensively, if a child president, announcement was made has them, or completely bring out of Gentleman's night, Feb. 14, and of a book review, Wednesday night, "Each year about 20 parents call Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carl J. Keiser, president of the Northern Branch Red Cross made a plea for volunteers for every phase

of Red Cross work. Miss Betty Werstler, accompanied needed to care for the child with by her sister, Miss Marion Werstjust one talent. With our present ler, presented two vocal selections. list of studies we can not begin to Leader was Mrs. Edward Penny-

Brownie Troop Holds Service in Church With Scout Troop 10

more than 38,000 different occupa- Troop 19 and Girl Scout Troop 10, tions which a child can follow, and both of Trinity Reformed church, Woman's auxiliary of Christ Episone of which could make him a attended Brownie fly-up services and an investiture service of the "In the school of tomorrow, I Girl Scouts Monday night in the

Brownies who graduated into the Girl Scout Troop were Eleanor Saraceni, Donna Jean Love, Judy Lamb-"FROM THE counselor, the club ert, Nancy Kurtz, Nancy Heimbach The three girls from Troop 10

who were installed were Judy Rosen-"Public schools will and must dale, Margie Weinder and Patty have a salesman," he declared. Drumheller, Officiating were Mrs. "Name me one industry that sells Clemmy Neal and Mrs. Irene Ment-

A reception was held following the meeting, with members of troop

Other Brownies attending were: ing his discussion of the future for Sandra and Susan Kruk, Gail Ruth recreation," are not as clear-cut or Garner, Anette Edleman, Judith George Bittings Entertain Fryer and Marsha Boughter. Scouts "Recreation is as old man. It is attending were: Mary Anne Lessig, With Dual Birthday Party only organized recreation that is Patty Schuler, Eileen Bitting, Alice "Organized recreation came with Mentzer, Marjorie Hampton, Donna Sanatoga Park, entertained at a din- Brownie Troop 21 of St. Aloysius

Van Buskirk, Mrs. F. W. Van Bus- day anniversary tomorrow.

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bitting. Harold Drumheller.

Some of the gifts were arranged in a pink and blue decorated basket while others were tied to streamers terpiece of the table, while tiny old fashioned bouquets were placed the schoolhouse. around the cake for the guests

Those present were: Mrs. Edna Peters, Mrs. Daniel Harrison, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs. Ann Sobresky, Mrs. Betty Daisy, Mrs. Betty Yoder, Mrs. bart, Mrs. Laura Schlichter, Mrs. Barbara Schlichter, Miss Charlotte tend. Banyai, Miss Lorraine Knapp, Misses Shirley and Nancy Drumheller, Mrs. Bertha Drumheller, Mr. Harold Drumheller, Mr. Frederick Harrison and the guest of honor.

Dengler.

Small kernels of canned corn are

Linfield Cub Pack 253 Invests Member **During 'Knights of Round Table' Meeting**

Evangelical and Reformed church at the round table. They read many resembled a scene from the court of King Arthur last night as cubs of Linfield Pack 253 staged a Knights and his knights during the hourof the Round Table meeting.

Clad in cardboard armor and helmets, 18 youngsters staged a knighting ceremony in which Harvey Sell, a new cub, was invested in helped the boys make their armor, the pack. Young Sell appeared before

the group unarmored and unarmed. During the ceremony, he was fitted with a suit of armor and given a sword.

The meeting opened with a vocal solo by Gordon Epps, which was followed by a march played by

AS THE march was played, the cubs to 60 persons who attended.

Deery, den chief, while Ralph N. Shirley Kuser, daughter of Mrs. Bieber, cubmaster, and Paul F. Esther Kuser, one of the pack's den Copenhaver, neighborhood commis-

The meeting room of Linfield | cubs filed in and took their places of the adventures of King Arthur long program.

Anderson, another den mother, framework horses which were used in the ceremony.

sioner, had charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served by the

Mrs. Kuser and Mrs. Elizabeth swords, lances and shields in preparation for the monthly pack meeting. In addition, the two women also helped the boys construct two

The group was led by George

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Social Calendar

Lady Orioles-Meeting and revealing of secret pals tonight at 8 o'clock in the Orioles home. Women's Society of Christian ser-

vice—Executive meeting in Searles Memorial Methodist church tonight after the midweek service.

ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the Century club-Meeting this after-

Memorial Hospital auxiliary-Meet-

noon at 2:15 o'clock in Library Jewish Women's League - Meeting

tonight tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Mercy and Truth synagog. Girl Scout Troop 20-Meeting to-

night at 6 o'clock in Sanatoga

grange hall. Brownie Troop 23 - Meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in First

Presbyterian church. Upper Pottsgrove Township Parent Teacher association-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the school

Mother's club of Pine Forge school-Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Pine Forge school.

copal church-Meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

School Mother's Club To Hear Two Speakers

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Pine Forge school building, members of the Mother's club will hear Sgt. Anthony H. Herman, of the Pottstown police force, and the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles Memorial Methodist church.

Guests of the meeting will include members of the school board, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Romich, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Gresh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Weber, Dawn Brownback, Vera Mr. and Mrs. George Bitting, ner in honor of the birthday anni- Catholic church at a meeting of the Miss Ethel Yerger, Mrs. Alice Stong, Guests included: Mrs. Irma Sara- versaries of their daughter, Eva

He pointed out that no matter kirk, Mrs. John Kurtz, Mrs. Edward Red streamers and balloons deco- bara Kiefniez, Jean Berthold, Barhow beautiful or well-equipped a B. Heimbach, Mrs. Lewis Fryer, Mr. rated the room, and a large birth- bara Houck, Mary Ann Firing, playground might be, after the nov- and Mrs. Lester Edleman, Mrs. day cake graced the center of the Kathleen Murphy, Patricia Murphy,

Among the guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steward and son, Carl, Meyerstown; Mr. and Mrs. er, Ethel Marie Bruntz, Theresa Howard Case, Meyerstown; Mrs. Mary Geisinger and son Richard; Mr. Henry Geisinger, Mr. Edward Miss Janet Drumheller, 524 Beech Bolton, Mr. Glenn Maxwell, Mr. and street, was honored recently at a Mrs. Irvin Kerchner and sons, Donmiscellaneous bridal shower in the aid and Charles, and Mrs. Estella

The shower was given by Mrs. Leonard Drumheller and Mrs. Stan-

An anniversary meeting of the which fell from two wedding bells. Parent Teacher association of Up-A small two tier cake was the cen- per Pottsgrove Township school will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in

Mrs. Ruth Spaide, president, will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Games were enjoyed by all and a Virginia Hughes, has charge of the buffet luncheon was served at a program, which is entitled, "PTA

Those participating in the program are: Mrs. Morris Gerhard, Mrs. Naomi Tosher, Mrs. Maisie Sallie Wagner, Mrs. S. E. Raden, Elizabeth Mercer and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Pearl Clouse, Miss Mary Yost, Refreshments will be served and Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Esther Zu- a social hour will follow the meet-Refreshments will be served and ing. All members were urged to at-

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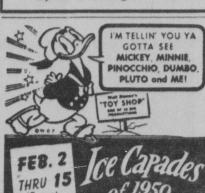
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ganization of the Young Adult class as a part of the United Evangelisof Trinity Reformed Sunday school tic Advance in many of the Prowas observed at a chicken banquet testant churches. last night at Kush's restaurant.

president, presided. Mrs. John B. January, 1947, by the Rev. and Mrs Frantz, class teacher, spoke briefly. Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. Richard the direction of Mrs. Hilborn.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

in the group decided to support tional meetings once a month, Sevtwo committee members, Mr. Wil- eral hundred dollars has been conliam Yohn and Mr. Clarence Hils tributed by the group to the imborn, in projecting a father and provement fund of the church. son program at the Sunday school session, Sunday, Feb. 19, and a full | night were: attendance of a fathers and sons The Rev. and Mrs. Frantz, Mr of the congregation at the church and Mrs. Hilborn, Mr. and Mrs.

lowing the service.

lenge members to co-operate in the congregational evangelism visita-

Miss Betty J. Levengood was feted at a bridal shower recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tarmichael, 1105 Rambler avenue, in honor of her coming marriage to Cpl. Richard Shenk.

The guest of honor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cresson Levengood. 1211 Cherry street, and Cpl. Shenk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shenk, Swamp Hotel, Gilbertsville The wedding will be an event of

Charming for the young mat-

ron is a frock of white printed

silk satin, a New York design

for early Spring days. It feat-

ures a square low neck bordered

by ruffle of the material. Flared

skirt is gathered in front with

self belt. Shirred sleeves hug the

St. Aloysius Brownies

To Celebrate Birthdays

church school hall.

Invitations were completed for the

The affair will be in the form of

Attending were: Joan Koren, Bar-

Barbara Marchak, Mary Ann Turn-

Molchiew and the leaders, Mrs

William Berthold and Mrs. Ethel

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clouser, 44 West Third street, are leav-

ing today for Salisbury, Md.,

where they will visit their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Clouser Jr., for sev-

Mrs. Margaret Wanish. 885

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ne opening of the gifts. Hostesses were the bride's attendants: Miss Betty Jeanne Banze, Miss Claire Hoskinson, Miss Christine Bartholomew, Miss Christine Bitting and Miss Betty Schmidt. Guests included: Mrs. Stauffer Kutz, Miss Adele Narieka, Miss Betty Nester, Mrs. John Wayda, group yesterday afternoon in the Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Betty Tarmichael, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Marge Riegner, Mrs. Martha Budd, Mrs. Anna Yeager, Miss Helen Yeager, Mrs. Richard Cadmus, Miss Vir-

and Mrs. Dorothy Levengood. WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

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The group was organized at the Mrs. Clarence Hilborn, class parsonage of Trinity church in

Following the dinner, group and C. Haury. Members meet every individual games were played under Sunday morning during the Sunday school session for class discussions At a brief business meeting, men and hold periodic social and educa-Those attending the dinner las

Gordon Galloway, Mr. and Mrs The group also decided to attend John B. Hartenstine Jr., Mr. and the Wednesday night Lenten service Mrs. William Yohn, Mr. and Mrs on March 1 in a body, and hold the George Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Rayannual election of officers at a mond Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren planned meeting and fellowship in Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klink Fellowship Hall of the church fol- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Haury. Officers of the class are: Mrs

AT THE SAME meeting the Rev. Hilborn, president; Mr. Hartenstine John B. Frantz, pastor, will chal- Jr., first vice president; Mr. Paul Wagner, second vice president; Mrs Warren Delong, secretary, and Mrs Gordon Galloway, treasurer.

Betty J. Levengood Feted HOSPITALS With Surprise Shower

Admitted: John Draschak, Pottstown RD 4, surgical: Mrs. Marie Conner, Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Virginia Fisher, Elverson, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy Belagh, 364

Chestnut street, surgical. Discharged: Mrs. Agnes Foley, 835 South street, maternity; Katherine Row, The Hill school, surgical; Mrs Mary Barndt, Sanatoga, surgical! Mrs. Blanche Boyer, 217 North Charlotte street, medical; John T. Koch, 258 Beech street, surgical.

Penn Village, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Pettigrew, 813 Spruce street, maternity; Stephen Guss, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Mathilda Smith, 1310 Queen street, surgical; Linda Fisher, 6 East Eighth street Refreshments were served after medical; Fred Herbsleb, 104 North Evans street, medical; C. Franklin Stead, Pottstown RD 1, surgical Patricia Born, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Leroy Melcher, Bechtelsville, medical; Livia Berardinelli, 7 Walnut street, medical; John Parker,

547 King street, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Marion Reidenmedical; Mrs. Anna Yerger, Bech-

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Mrs. Martha Foley

ouer, 376 North Charlotte street, telsville RD 1, maternity.

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Today

Mrs. Earl Weikel, 624 Howard street, Stowe.

Audrey Shollenberger, 622 Chestnut street, aged 14 years. Terry Haraczka, Trappe, aged

Sandra Gibson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Gibson,

566 Walnut street, aged 14 years. Joseph Lipko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipko, 72 North Warren street, aged 13 years.

Jane Neiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Neiffer, 273 North Hanover street.

Robert Yanos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanos Sr., Douglassville RD 2.

Judith Schearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Shearer, Yellow House.

Ellen Jean Kirkhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkhoff, 717 North Charlotte street.

Mahlon Stoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lrwin Stoudt, Pottstown RD 3. Josephine Cellucci, 611 East

Howard street, Stowe. Dorothy M. Reider, Douglassville RD 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Soulsby, 511 High street. Stephen Kazimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kazimer, 42 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth,

Laura G. Soulsby, daughter of

Richard Sechrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sechrist, Hill-

aged nine years.

RD 3, aged six years.

Keith Cressman, Hoppenville. Calvin Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yost, Pottstown

Pottstown High Alumni Plans Night of Fun

An evening of fun is being planned by the Pottstown High school Alumni association for the supper dance scheduled for Wednesday night, Feb. 8, at 8

o'clock in the Elks' home. Dancing, with a little square dancing thrown in, will be enjoyed under the direction of Mr. William H. Morrell.

A supper will be served at 10 o'clock. Anyone wishing to attend may make reservations by calling 318 M, 629 or 2113 J.

Mr. J. M. Gavin Honored In Irwin Pike Residence

Mr. J. M. Gavin, Chestnut street, was honored at a farewell party Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Pike, 28 East Main street, South Pottstown. The guest of honor, who was man-

ager of the W. T. Grant company in Pottstown, is being transferred to Tarrington, Conn. in the near fu-

A gift was presented to Mr. Gavin by the employes, after which a

buffet luncheon was served. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bealer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scherer, Miss Ruth Scherer, Miss Emma Hunsinger, Miss Carolyn Rosin, Mr. Henry Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin, Mr. Frank Gavin, of Bayonne, N. J.;

and Mr. and Mrs. Pike and daugh-



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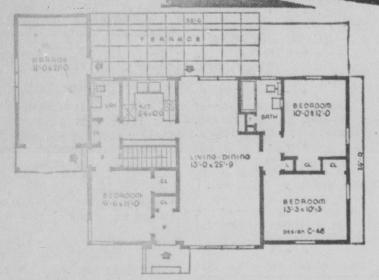
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estant groups, adopted Associate Director William N.

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The Cornell's bedroom wing has two bedrooms, each provided with ward to join Ho Chi-minh against a wardrobe. The bathroom has a the French they will have Moscow towel closet and there is a linen back of them. Thus the battlecloset in the hall.

The exterior of The Cornell is and West for another war." finished with siding on frame construction. It has low roof lines and wide overhanging eaves. The garage is optional, The Cornell's plan has an area of 1106 square feet and contains a volume of 21,235 cubic Dai feet, excluding the garage.

service area of the house This room is equipped with a large CORNELL, write the Small House bedroom wing. A third closet, and is accessible from both Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Recognition of Ho in Indochina Impairs Soviet-French Relations, France Tells Soviet

What remained to be seen was harply warned Russia tonight that Moscow's recognition of the "rebel" the military support that might be Ho Chi-minh in Indochina gravely given to the French. The French impaired Soviet-French relations. | were interested, however, in the French officials expressed fear the comment in Washington of State tage is being set rapidly for an department press officer Lincoln East-West war for southeast Asia White that Russia's action unin the jungles of Indochina. French masked Ho as "an agent of world troops have fought for four years Communism." in this area to stamp out the Nationalist-Communist movement led THE FRENCH NOTE of protest

by the Moscow-trained Ho. to Moscow was delivered simul-At least the potentialities for taneously to the Soviet embassy another guerrilla conflict like and British and United States emthat in Greece seemed to be bassy officials. shaping up in the rich tropical The note said Moscow's offer to country where the French are exchange diplomatic representatives backing a rival regime headed with Ho "violates the principles of

by ex-Emperor Bao Dai. A foreign office spokesman qualified government of Vietnam is ummed up the significance of Mos- the government which has been

ow's action this way: "When the Chinese Communists under Mao Tze-tung swarm southlines will be drawn between the East

THE SPOKESMAN predicted Britain and the United States now will speed official recognition of the Vietnam state headed by Bao

Chinese Communists already are drawn up on the northern Indochina border in position to give either secret or open mili-

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constituted by his majesty, Bao Dai, to whom the French government has transferred the rights of sovereignty which it held previ-

The note said Russia was encouraging a "rebel movement" against France and that the character and consequences of the Russian initiative could not be underestimated.

"The French government solemnly protests against a decision which is of a nature to gravely impair Franco-Soviet relations," the note concluded.

Soon after the note was published, French President Vincent Auriol summoned a full cabinet meeting.

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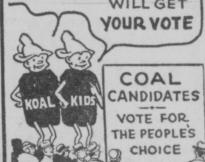
Questions on the reserve in Pottstown's banks, the number of seats HARRISBURG, Jan. 31 (A)-The tration of the dispute which is in its theaters and the borough's altitude were part of a quiz contest today opposed use of tax funds for wide telephone strike Feb. 8 was presented at a regular meeting of ect or indirect support of discussed as a possible solution tothe Kiwanis club last night at the day by the union and government

Elks home. Other questions: Population of Pottstown: distance from here to Philadelphia and New York: annual mercantile sales, and number of acres at the Municipal airport.

Robert E. Meloy was quizmaster and Carson C. Potter, president, was in charge of the meeting. About 60 members attended.

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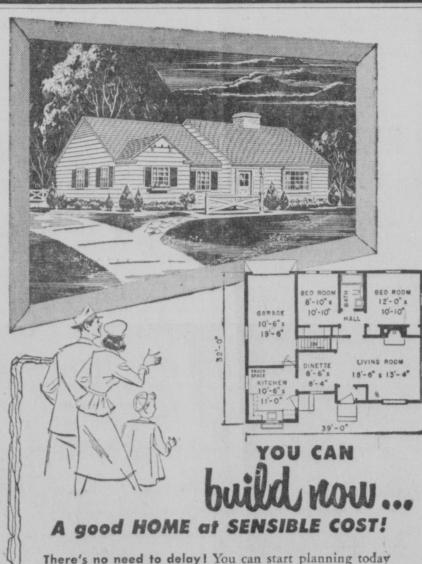


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high, Davenport added

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Betty Lee shop; Levin's, clothiers; Sears and Roebuck; McCarraher's, electrical appliances, records; The Boys, linoleum; Marguerite shop; People's Drugs; Paul's Bottery and Hartenstine's Food

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scholarships of \$450 each will be offered to the second and third place winners.

boys will be chosen to compete in the Y. the national finals in Dallas, March 1. Each boy will be asked to sing two songs of his own choosing.

THE CITY IN WHICH George will be auditioned will be announced

For the past six months, the youngster has been taking piano lessons, his mother said. He already is studying under an advanced teacher.



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Death of 10 Sub Victims WEATHER -Accidental, Says Verdict

GILLINGHAM, England, Jan. 31 sored by the Merchantile bureau. (P)-A coroner gave a verdict of accidental death today after an inquest into the death of ten of the New York Store, Pottstown Furni- victims of the sinking of the British

church league members. Union representatives from all three plants visited the alleys to make sure that the picket line had been honored.

When the Cardonicks arrived, they assured Kelley that an agreement would be reached and asked that the picket line be removed. Kelley agreed to their request.

THE AGREEMENT, recognizing the UMW's District 50 as bargaining agent for the boys, was signed at 11:50 o'clock in the Labor Ly-Fegely and Son, electrical appli- ceum Association hall, 24 South

A 1-cent a game raise, which would boost their wages to 8 cents a game, was the issue of the striking pin boys. They staged a sit-down strike the past Wednesday when Charles Rogers, manager of the alleys, refused their request. Rogers had them ejected by the police.

The youngsters based their demand on the wage scale which prevails in other bowling alleys throughout the borough, Schneider said. He pointed out that pin boy at the Owls', Eagles', and Elks home received 10 cents a game.

At the YMCA alleys, he continued, the boys receive 8 cents a Auditions will be held in 15 game, but an additional cent is put key cities between Feb. 15 and 26. aside for them to provide paid vaca-From the preliminary auditions, tions and yearly memberships in



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this morning.

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Pottstown area escaped ice yesterday except for a few spots in Berks county. Higher temperatures later in the morning melted the trouble spots, however.

Only scant damage was done to telephone lines and none at all to about 12:40 o'clock. If they take power wires. Spokesmen said a lack their time, they would reach there of wind and quick melting saved lines from widespread damage. Some rain or snow was forecast got there. for both today and tomorrow. The first traces of snow falling early

Henry Luce Withdraws As Possible Candidate

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 31 (A) -Magazine publisher Henry R Luce, of Ridgefield, withdrew today program seemed the best way of as a possibility for the Republican having more students take advannomination for U.S. Senator in Connecticut this Fall.

The withdrawal was announced by State chairman Clarence F. Baldwin and National Committeeman Harold E. Mitchell after a telephone conversation with Luce, editor-in-chief of Time, Life and Fortune magazines.

In their statement, the leaders gave no reason for the withdrawal of Luce, who said three weeks ago the nomination.

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that different classes began their tinuing to encourage academic students to delay their arrival at the And the system used with the

students can reach the cafeteria by entirely separate lunch hoursat about 12:50 o'clock, and find far more space and freedom when they

Since those first on the scene, students from vocational shops and classrooms, arrive there at 11:35 and 11:40 o'clock, Davenport explained, this voluntary cooperation would mean that vocational students would be practically finished by the time academic students arrive.

Davenport said such a voluntary

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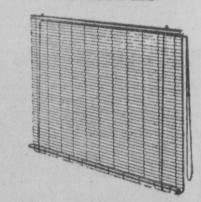
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tage of the subsidy program. He explained that juggling class-BUS SERVICE room periods by a few minutes, so

lunch hours at different times, received, Schulz reported, Healy would be willing to have the request go through normal chanyounger students at the less-cennels to the State Public Utility trally located junior high-having commission, which is authorwould not be feasible for the senior ized to grant an extension.

Schulz went to work for the residents seeking the additional bus The average urban family re- service after a Mercury editorial ceives about twice as much cash in- raised the question of why the come as the average farm or vill- chamber hadn't yet offered to support them.

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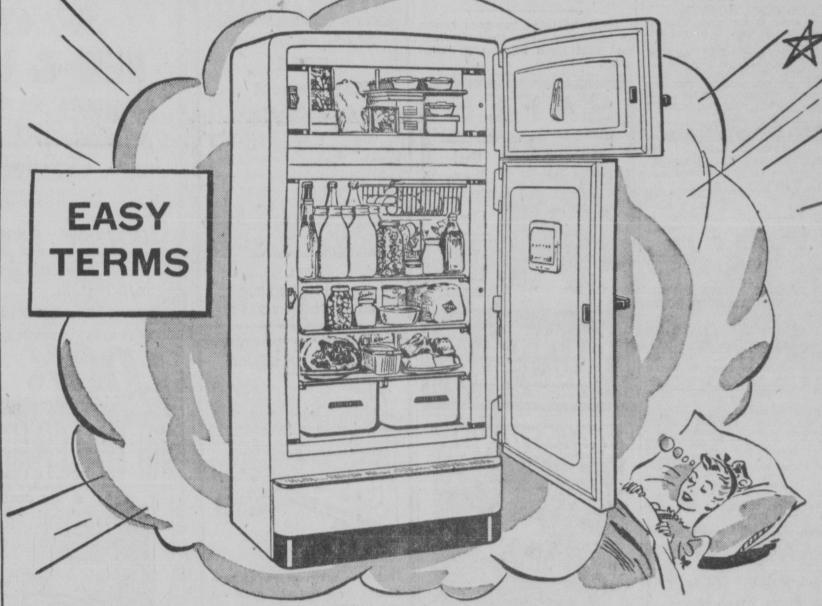
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chairman, and Roland Batten, as-

Mrs. Robert Mauger, faculty mem-

ber. Rehearsals are now in full

DEATHS - FUNERALS

wife of Albert Major, ROYERS-

MRS. MARY ELVA MAJOR, 65

ospital, Pottstown, Monday night

about 9:30 o'clock. She was ad-

Mrs. Major was a member of St.

The Rev. W. Reed Teitsworth,

p. m., in a funeral home at

Trappe. Interment will be made

Spring City Senior scouts dis-

cussed plans for sending a school

bag overseas at their weekly meeting

Monday night in the Methodist

It was planned , send the first

bag of the year's project in about

two weeks. The bags should contain

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Characters Announced for Class Play To Be Held in High School March 3, 4

their annual class play in the high school auditorium March 3 and 4. Title of the presentation is "A Change of Heart," a three-act comedy. With Dolly Leonhardt and Albert Fischer appearing in the leading

Others in the cast are Joan Smith, Jean Newborn, Nancy Urban, Roberta Keiter, Johanna Sprenger, Nancy Henry, Gary Foreman, Gerald Hoff, Clark Shaner, David Rogers, Everett Evans, Robert McIntyre, Kenneth Keim, Sandra MacMichael and Mary Undercoffler.

Assisting in preparations for the play also are the class officers and the class adviser, John Diller.

OFFICERS are Albert Fischer, president; Emidio Cinciripino, vicepresident; Mary MacIntyre, secretary, and Robert Emswiler, treas-

The stage committee is composed of John Hanebury, faculty adviser; FORD RD 1, died in the Memorial

Supper to Be Conducted By Sunday School Class

The anniversary supper of Alpha church, Limerick; the Dorcas so-Tau Sunday school class of Spring ciety, and the Women's guild of the City First Evangelical and Re- church formed church will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial are two daughters, Mildred and hall. The social committee will

It will not be necessary for those ford RD 1. attending to bring table service. The dime plates will be handed in at this meeting.

Twin-Boro Classified

MAJOR — In the Memorial hospital, Pottstown, on Monday, Jan. 30, 1950, Mary Elva, wife of Albert Major, of Royersford RD 1, aged 65 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to the funeral services on Friday at 2 p. m., from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home. Trappe. Interment St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

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Deputy mission commander Capt, Kenneth McChesney of Tacoma, Wash., hands out maps to fliers participating in the vast search for an Air Force C54 transport which disappeared with 44 persons aboard. Seven thousand American and Canadian fliers and ground crewmen are aiding in the hunt in the bitter cold.

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Bidault's Cabinet Given **New Vote of Confidence**

James Evangelical and Reformed PARIS, Jan. 31 (A)-The National assembly approved a record French budget for 1950 and simultaneously gave Premier Georges day that farm prices rose almost Bidault's Coalition cabinet a new 1 percent between mid-December Surviving, besides her husband, vote of confidence tonight, 301 to and mid-January. Alice Major, at home; and a 284.

brother, Norman G. Reid, Royers-Thus ended three months of budgetary huffing and puffing. Expenditures are listed in the pastor of St. James church, will ofbudget at 2,238,000,000,000 francs ficate at funeral services Friday at

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On Machines While **Taking Last Ride**

out-dated it, by causing a \$450 street, Royersford, recently. accident at the intersection of Routes 83 and 23, south of Spring

The horse was one in a load in a truck driven by Harry C. Gerlott,

When Dobbin fell down in the machine, Gerlott told Devon State Trooper Herman J. Simms, he stopped the truck and pulled it against a bank near the intersection to unload the horses.

The front of the truck blocked part of the highway, and was sidewiped by the car of Norman Zieger. Fourth avenue, Royersford RD, who was driving from Phoenixville. The State trooper estimated that \$300 damage was caused to the truck and \$150 to the right rear of the car.

Two Groups Will Join In Valentine Supper

ventorium and the Ladies' Bible (about \$6,300,000,000) against reclass of Spring City Lutheran ceipts of 2,118,000,000,000 francs, but church will hold a Valentine covered the Government has promised to make up the deficit by economies. dish supper in the church basement comorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

All members were invited to attend and bring a friend.

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He received many gifts, and refreshments were served the large group attending.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calcinore, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Furman Jones, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoyer, Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Smoyer, Royersford; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moses, Pughtown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kott, Sanatoga; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirkner and daughter, Kay, Nantmeal.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William Howlett and children, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pursell and daughter, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Bowe, Royersford; Mrs. Minnie Minford, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. The about-to-be-butchered horses Lillian Wanner and Samuel Cohen, did not have injury added to insult. Trenton, N. J.; Mary Jane Smoyer

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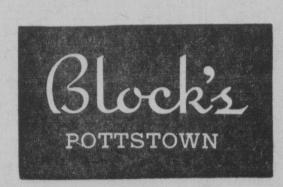
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Huge anchors, shown being loaded on the USS Hoist at Norfolk, Va., were used yesterday in the attempt to haul the battleship Missouri from her mudbank trap in Chesapeake bay. But the attempt failed as the "Mighty Mo" refused to budge.

Battleship Won't Budge From Chesapeake Shoal Parts of the Dakotas are buried under a 34-inch deep snow blanket with drifts up to 10 feet high. Some wird families have been isolated

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 31 (AP) — The battleship ssouri proved again today she's the heavyweight of the U. S. fleet by refusing to budge off her Chesapeake bay shoal. The stranded giant sat forlornly proud in the mist and

fog at dawn unmoved by efforts of tugs, tide and the Navy's best salvage

Two thousand men, 23 pulling and nudging vessels and the big Mo's own power winches pulling on anchored cables took part in the churning straining effort.

But all this—as well as the body English applied by all the Navy afloat and ashore-wasn't enough to move the 45,000-ton battleship. It looked to salvage officers like a big rock may have dented her bottom and held her hooked like a snap

TOMORROW, THOUGH, is ananother high tide.

the Missouri will be urged again to ing her bow-first port, then star- states-are needed. drag her two-acre bottom the half board. But she wouldn't twist. mile into safe deep water. She left the buoy-marked confines of the tide was at its peak, a cable to

would be the day, was the one who made the decision to knock off after the tug fleet had beat the water of bay in vain for 1 nour and 50 minutes.

"There's no question about the Missouri getting off. It will just take more careful planning and hard work."

Brown, thought for a while she Dakota border. was coming off during this morn-

ing's operation. "She's ready to come now," said Smith at 7:17 a. m. "All she needs is a good shaking or something to twist her from the

The group of heavy fleet tugs

channel on Jan. 17 and scraped one of the big tugs snapped with along for a distance three times the sound of a rifle shot. The that of her 888-foot length before heavy wire arched angrily but sitting down-hard-off Thimble touched no one before it slithered

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Girl Insane When She Killed Boy, 13, Loses Father, Kin Testify at Trial

today the girl was insane when she fired the bullet that killed her cancer-stricken

Northwest Gets Army Help in Snow Disaster

By The Associated Press The Army released equipment for rescue missions in snow-locked sections of the Dakotas yesterday and studied whether another "Operalieve distress.

At the same time, the coldes weather in more than a half century gripped areas of the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures sagged

ern citrus belt. Parts of the Dakotas are buried firm voice: rural families have been isolated since mid-December.

An estimated 500 families are in desperate need of heating fuel in the sub-zero cold. Some families are running out of food. The Army said one of the most critical spots is the town of Edgely, N. D., where fuel is nearly gone.

The Red Cross designated as disaster areas four South Dakota counties and a 150 mile long and SMITH AND THE Missouri's 50 mile wide stretch of North Daluckless skipper, Capt. William D.- kota from Devils Lake to the South

> Both the Red Cross and Gov. pealed to the Army for weasels to of the Catholic church.' reach isolated families. The Army said eight of them would be flown in Wednesday morning from Illin-

FIFTH ARMY headquarters in other day and 7:30 a. m., is time for kept their constant strain on the Chicago announced an aerial survey cables to the Missouri's stern. was being made of the stricken area. Then, announced Rear Admiral Sharp, flat radio commands to the This will determine whether Army Allan E. Smith, overall salvage chief, smaller yard tugs kept them nudg- manpower and bulldozers from other

> An Army reconnaissance plane, flying at tree-top level, covered about half the North Dakota disaster area Tuesdayfrom Jamestown to Devils Lake. The Army expects to complete the aerial survey Wednesday.

The decision on how much SHARON, Jan. 31 (P)-The Sharon snow drifts may be made after that Steel corporation today began a 20 | The Army observer said he found to 25 percent reduction in blast all state roads open but all rural furnace production pig iron. Of- roads blocked. Many automobiles, Undaunted, though, he told re- ficials blamed the cutback on the virtually buried under snow drifts,

The 52-year-old black-clad widow of Police Sgt. Carl classmate today "because she made W. Paight and her son, Carl Jr., 22, both fought to keep me lose my girl friends." their tears and emotions in check as they took the witness

Conviction on the charge would mean a life sentence for the tall, 21vear-old blonde. Her lawyers have entered a plea of temporary insanity. For the first time since she went on trial a week ago, Carol Ann wept silently. With her head frequently bowed and a handkerchief

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Jan. 31 (AP)

and Canadian airplanes continued

aboard the missing C54 waned. The

plane vanished on a flight from

Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls,

Mont., the past Thursday after mes-

was brought from the wilderness

aboard survived.

with a flashlight

As the group struggled toward noise of the shot.

now and then to her eyes, she heard her mother and brother express the conviction that in-Survivors Rescued sanity alone could have driven her to shoot her father the past Sept. 23.

From Search Plane Sergeant Paight, 52, lay in a tion Snowbound" is needed to re- hospital bed then, so riddled with cancer that a surgeon said he could not live more than six weeks.

room' cleared their throats or snowbound Yukon wilderness. below freezing again in the south- brought handkerchiefs to their eyes as Mrs. Paight testified in a clear, Camp McCrae, dozens of American

> (the shooting) was against her re- ardous search for a missing air ligious training. It was against her force C54 with 44 persons aboard. Winnetka said the boy gave this background. She could never touch It is the biggest search ever conduc- account: a finger of her daddy. She adored ted in the far north. him. It was against the very fiber of her being. She couldn't possibly, if she was sane, do such a thing.'

Both Mrs. Paight and her son, a handsome football player at New Haven Teacher's college, testified that Carol Ann was a religious girl - a communicant who regularly attended mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Stamford.

saging that it had crossed from She wasn't brought up to do a Alaska into the Yukon. Temperathing like that," testified Carl. tures ran to zero and below. He quietly added that Carol Ann's Word that all aboard the C47 that Fred Aandahl, of North Dakota, ap- act was "against a commandment crashed in the search, had survived

> Young Paight, as well as his last night by the pilot, Lt. Charles mother, told a jury of nine women R. Harden. and three men that Carol Ann had | With his face bashed and bloody, grown up in horror of cancer. They testified that one of her deep snow. After reaching the

> aunts - a sister of Sergeant Paight Alaska highway, i.e was picked up - died of the ailment when Carol by a truck after signaling frontically Ann was three or four years old. Later, they said, Carol Ann, then 14, saw a great aunt shrink from

a big woman of 200 pounds to a

cancer-stricken victim weighing 80 pounds. She, too, died of cancer. Offers Complete Relief from Constipation the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!

Friends; Shoots Girl Classmate

said an Eighth grade schoolboy told them he shot a 13-year-old girl

Winnetka.

The victim, Nancy Penfield, daughter of a former Evanston, Ill., mayor, was reported in fair condition tonight.

The .22 caliber bullet struck the left side of her neck, passed through her mouth and lodged in her left Police held Copthorne (Coppy)

charge was placed against him. He was taken to the Juvenile home. -A rescue party brought five U.S. Air Force plane crash survivors to Nancy was found lying in a sec-OTHERS IN THE small court- a military hospital today from the Skokie school. Singing in a nearby ond floor corridor of Winnetka's music room had drowned out the

POLICE LATER picked up Mac-"She couldn't be of sane mind, it for the fifth day to press the haz- Donald at the home of a friend. Police Chief Rex Andrews, of

He had suggested improper rela-The two-engine C47 crashed yes- tions to Nancy and had been reterday while engaged in the moun- fused. He feared she had talked tain and tree top-skimming hunt of the incident to other girls and for the bigger C54. All of the six caused him to lose his girl friends. He decided to "shoot Nancy but not But hope for survival of the 44 kill her," Andrews said.

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stern and his hands idle, a young friendly. Snubbed yesterday by the Boston the Pacific

city council, the 14 Japanese law-The shooting occurred in a modi- makers today received a warm welfled progressive grade school in the come that seemed to be joined in stand to help Carol Ann in her fight against a second degree fashionable North Shore suburb of by everyone in Massachusetts golddomed Statehouse. But then they were ushered

> into the House and as the applause of the standing members grew, observers noticed the young legislator who did not

Boston Democrat and former hand study of American democracy Marine who knew Jap warfare in in action. MacDonald, 13, for questioning. No the Pacific himself and who lost a

with the visiting Japanese but he drop last year.

Legislator Keeps Seat, Refuses Applause To Japanese Delegation Visiting U.S.

Massachusetts representative kept "I lost a brother in the Pacific his seat today as all around him due to aggression by the Japanese,' fellow house members stood up in

fellow house members stood up in He said he himself was a former applauding welcome to 14 visiting Marine captain who saw his company "practically annihilated" in

> "I feel the visiting delegates deserve our protection and taetful treatment. I do not feel that I must applaud or show overt signs of friendliness which I do

not possess." Nobody seemed to know whether the Japanese were aware of Rudsten's action. In yesterday's city council meeting, the council voted to bar the visitors sent here by He was Daniel Rudsten, 30, a Gen. Douglas MacArthur for a first-

NET PROFITS DROP PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31 (A) - Net RUDSTEN TOLD newsmen after- profits of the Jones and Laughlin ward he didn't mind being tactful Steel corporation took a \$10,000,000

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Senior Vice Commander Elwood Romich will be in charge of the

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bers were admitted and 39 applicaat the next month's meeting.

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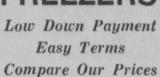
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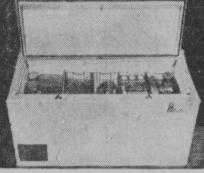
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A buffet luncheon was served and the playing of games and cards en-

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas, of Reading; Mr. and During the meeting, 40 new mem- Mrs. Raymond Groff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeTurk, Mr. and Mrs. John ions were received, to be voted on Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krause, Mr. Daniel W. Moyer, president, was and Mrs. W. Sterling Keller, all of Boyertown; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Engel, of Pottstown, and the hos and hostess.

Troop 83 Scouts Hold Round Table Discussion

f Troop 83, held in the Odd Fellows hall, Miss Mary Lechthaler taught the playing of games and singing of songs. She also led the group friendship circle and taps. in a round table discussion on What Scouting Means to Me." Mrs. Michael Krysa gave a lesson

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ductor, Royden Houck; inspector, Davidheiser also appointed the following offices to be filled for the Mathias. Clifford Losh, and guard, Russell session from the group of 27 past in addition to the past presidents, presidents attending: Vice president, Walter Yerger;

At Party on Birthday

A turkey dinner was served and a

large decorated birthday cake

graced the center of the table. Mrs.

Miller also received many beautiful

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Erb.

Mrs. Tamzy Mest, all of Boyertown;

Mrs. Morris Frick, of Pottstown; Mr.

Robert Diehl, all of Gilbertsville;

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William Erb and of Mrs. William

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girls fingerpainted : covers for the

The meeting closed with the

Attending were: Misses Doris

Spohn, Linnette Ott, Dolores Guldin,

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and Mrs. Lloyd Ehst, Mr. and Mrs.

89 other members were on hand. master of forms, LeRoy Erb; con- Remarks were made by all past of-

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Lawrence Miller, Ralph Werstler and Calvin Yoh. At the conclusion of the meeting, the past presidents played the mem-Alice B. Miller was enter- bers in a two series dart baseball tained at a surprise party in honor game. Each side won one game. Refreshments were served by the of her 77th birthday at the home of camp cook, William Reifsnyder Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Yoder, of

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

ROWN — In Boyertown, on Sunday, Jan. 29, 1950. George N., husband of the late Annie (Weidner) Brown, age 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwe Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelpl Ave.. Boyertown, on Thursday, at p. m. Interment in Lobachsville cen tery. Friends may call Wednesday eve-

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crashed, Lyle Mulhall comforts

Billie Ruth Jackson, his girl

friend, in a Los Angeles hos-

pital. Mulhall battled attendants

to get to the girl's side. He was

later dragged away and strap-

ped down. Police booked him on

suspicion of drunken driving.

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Troop 72, Colebrookdale, preparing

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Grace Weller, Fern Dunkelberger,

Esther Wade, Diane Strasser and

Plans were made for future meet-

leader of the troop, Mrs. Esther

Stauffer and assistant leader, Mrs.

Henrietta Leach, were present. Miss

Joanne Fritz, troop president, was

During the past week, a movie

showing how to build a fire prop-

erly and entitled, "Frying Pan in

the Fire," was shown by Mrs. Stauf-

India Repeats Neutrality

Betty Gresh.

In addition, the pact provides a

Flag Company President Addresses Lions Club

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 31 (P)-The Using small flags of the past 150 Philadelphia Transportation com- years, J. C. Dettra, president of the pany today announced approval of Dettra Flag company, Oaks, last a new labor contract it said would night outlined the history of the cost an additional \$1,200,000 a year. flag for members of the Lions club.

PTC directors approved the pact | Dettra brought flags measuring on recommendation of Company 11/2 feet by 3 feet to the meeting to President Charles M. Ebert who said illustrate his talk. As he displayed it was necessary "in the interest of each flag, he gave its history, by whom it was used, and how long it was in use.

The brief meeting was followed fers now costing 31/3 cents be in- by a meeting of the club's board of governors.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (A)-The position of the Treasury Jan. 27: Net budget receipts \$173,096,187.69: 310 monthly increase in pensions, budget expenditures \$71,907,255.75; nigher sick leave pay and increased cash balance \$4,956,162,971.93; total pay rates for workers assigned to debt \$256,771,102,275.61; decrease under previous day \$5,787,213.69.



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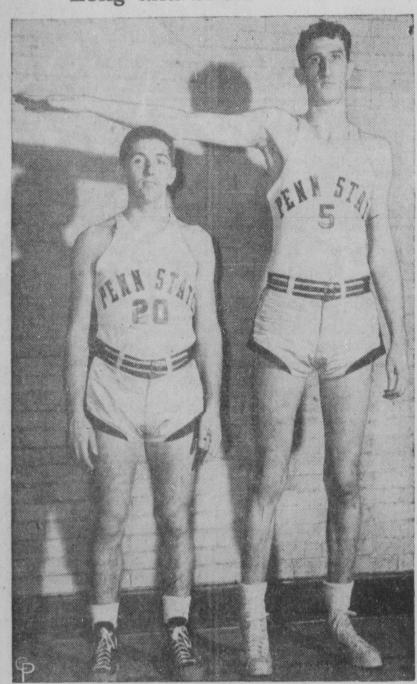
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Bethlehem Sinks PHS 59-55

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Long and Short of Lions



An object of derision because of his size when he showed up on the Penn State College campus two years ago, Marty Costa (right) now shares the spotlight with the cage team's midget ace, Joe Tocci (left). Costa, leading scorer, is six-six and Tocci stands five-seven.

WarwickRomps, 77-54 Bears 48-34 Over West Pottsgrove on a 23-point last quarter last night to upend the current Bear brood, for five straight points and it was 48-34, in a cage match in Boyertown 15-10, BHS. Lasko made it 17-10

Bill Baver had his peepsights working last night as he tossed in 38 ter. points to lead his unbeaten Warwick High cagers to a 77-54 victory over an outclassed West Pottsgrove High team at Warwick. It was the second win over the Falcons this year for Warwick, and Baver connected 16 times from the field and four times in the

keyhole. He was literally unstoppable as he bulged his all-time scoring mark at Warwick. The winners were far out front all the way. They led, 20-7, at the

equarter and 37-13 at halftime. By three-quarter tide, they were in the

slot by 56-22, but West Pottsgrove

finished in an amazing 32-point

Only five Falcons were used, Ger-

ald Diener showing, the offensive

The loss was the seventh of

WEST POTTSGROVE'S up-and-

2 16 Trace, f 2 0 6 Wilkinson, f 2 4 38 Diener, c 6 5 11 Mourar, g 3

the year for West Pottsgrove

way with a bag of 15 points.

after three wins.

Warwick

TAA Midgets

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their second close one within a week

last night at West Lawn when they

The Midgets were one down at the

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end of three chapters, after having

Lose 23-20

Zubic Retains EBL Point Lead

him for one game last week, Bill Zubic, the Lancaster Rockets' shooting star, continues to set the scoring pace in the Eastern Professional coming jayvees hacked down their Brannan had eight for the Alumni. Basketball League with 333 points rivals, 31-19, in the opener.

Ed Lerner, of Sunbury, has taken Moses, f over the runnerup spot with 306 Springer, f tallies while Norman (Pappy) Butz, Bedi, g of Reading, represents the league's Frock, g only other 300-marksman with 304 McLeod, g McLeod, g

Cackovic, of Harrisburg, round out Score b

League records went the way of all things last week. The Reading Rangers rolled up 112 points on Sunbury to erase the former one-game standard of 110 digits, registered by Williamsport against York, on January

In this same game the two came out second best to the West eams bucketed 85 field goals—47 by Lawn grade schoolers, 23-20. Reading and 38 by Sunbury—to account for the second new standard. The previous record was 83, set the The previous record was 83, set the previous week by Reading and York. The 210 points by the two teams—112 for Reading and 98 for teams-112 for Reading and 98 for Sunbury bettered by three tallies ing pair of periods. the old record of 207, set by Read- Dry and local lad Tony Miller ing-Sunbury a year ago and Read- were top shots with nine each, while ing-York the past January 22. Mel Endy trailed with seven, good

The fourth alltime record to go for runnerup honors. was 26 consecutive foul conversions by Pottsville's surging Packers Dry. f. against Sunbury, at Pottsville, on Kern Jan. 26. In that contest Pottsville made good on 28 of 30 tries from the

Fifteen sharpshooters have registered 200 or more points, as fol-

Dick Adair, Lancaster 17
Jimmy Joyce, Lancaster 17
Ned Hall, Harrisburg 16
Paul Gordon, Lancaster 17
Perk Stabley, Williams't 14
Dewey Boltz, Reading 16

Softball Umpires To Hold Meeting

A meeting for umpires of the area interested in officiating at Amateur Softball association games this year will be held Sunday after-

noon in Coatesville. County Commissioner Joe Koren, who handles girls softball games in the area, has called the meeting. It will take place at the Coatesville

TROJANS BEATEN IN LAST

The Trojans did a Wilt-Gehrmann with Bethlehem High right to the wire last night, but the Hurricanes breezed by to take a hard-earned 59-55 victory in an exhibition court tussle at the Junior High.

Bethlehem called up a more mellow stag line to keep the flame fanned after a night of 43 fouls began to take toll in assorted players. But there were times when the chances of either team were worth

Tempers flared in the throbbing final minutes of the fray when Paul Duttenhofer wrapped an arm around Bethlehem's Dick Lawrence. The offended came up swinging and players melted together before order was restored. The final 30 seconds were played off peaceably enough, though, For PHS' stubborn juniors the loss was No. 7 in a stiff 13-game

With Dick Ricketts, the sharp splinter, the Trojans looked like a dead-cinch winner. Sans Ricketts-and he went the way of fouls very early in the third heat-they were a befuddled bunch, making it warm

Ricketts had slipped away midway in the second period when his violation hash marks reached four. He turned in the third heat to loft in two straight beauts in two minutes and then drew his heave-ho foul. At

a 12-point run that netted them a 42-39 lead. And except for brief moments in the fourth heat, never were behind.

from the circle to make it Bethlehem, 54-53. Bob Lasko stitched on a foul fling and at the automatic timeout, the Bees were in, 55-53. They rammed home their vic-

PHS Jayvees Lose 41-33

handed their fifth loss in 13 games last night when Bethlehem's lanky jayvees came from behind to win, 41-33, at the Junior High.

The young Trojans, sparked by Carl Frederick and Dick Powell, led 10-8 at the quarter and 17-13 at halftime. But a 17-point third quarter burst, salted away the nod for

It was Bethlehem's 11th win in a Frederick had ten points to lead PHS, while Albanese's 13 paced the

winners.							
Bethlehem JV			Potstown JV				
	G.	F.	P.	(3.	F:	P
Albanese, f	5	3	13	Hallman, f	1	3	
Kurisco, f	10	0	2	Madeja, f	0	0	
Rodgers, f	3	1	7	Weiser, f	1	1	
Durkop, c	5	0	10	Chaplin, c	1	6	
Bittenbe'er,c	1	0	2	Mickiewi'z,c	0	1	
Vresice, c	0	0		Frederick, g	4	2	1
McGovern, g	0	1		Powell, g	3	0	
John, g	2	0	4				
Hoydu, g	1	0	2				

Alumni Tops

Boyertown High's Alumni tacked lehem end of the bargain. on a 23-point last quarter last night on a 23-point last quarter last night for five straight points and it was Warwick 73-66 that was a thriller until that chap- with a duck shot, but Dave Reiden- Stags their second loss of the year

Jake Hartline, ace marksman of the gap to 15-19 at the quarter. the Grads, racked up ten points his team to victory. He finished with dozen points though he played comparatively little of the game.

The Bears led by 12-9 after a low-scoring first half. But they could not hold on when the Grads brought on reinforce-

The Alumni took a 25-23 three quarter lead and held it. Gene Rothenberger paced the Bears with 11 points, while highscoring Os Koons was handcuffed to a single field goal.

THE BOYERTOWN jayvees dumped the Grad seconds, 23-21, in Rickie hit his first pusher, John CODE a close opener. Curt Moyer was the big noise with ten points. Dick

	Alumni				Boyertown				
	(3.	F.	P.		G.	F.	1	
P. 7	R.Rothen'r.f	2	1	5	Koons, f	0	3		
7	Grim, f	1	0	2	Evans, f	0	0		
15	Moatz, f	2	0	4	G.Rothe'er,f	4	3	1	
15	Hartline, f	6		12	Houck, c	0	1		
8 6		2			Gresh, c	1	4		
0	Hoffman, c	4			Mackey, g	1	2		
	Smith, g	2	0	4	R. Eddin'r.g	3	3		
	Prutzman, g	0			Stoudt, g	0	0		
54	Neiman, g	2	1	5					
24	Horn, g	0	1	1					
77		mine.	-	Aprenes		World	-		

Totals 32 11 77 Totals 16 13 Totals 21 6 48 Totals 9 16 34

Referees-Brandt	and Hydock.
Alumni JV	Boyertown JV
Zajak, f 1 1	3 Werstler, f 0 1
Gable, f 0 0	
Scott, f 2 0	0 Tim, f 0 0 4 Moyer, f 4 2 1
Stanhardt, c 1 0	
Brannan, g 3 2	2 Body, f 0 0 8 Baus, c 1 0
F. Koons, g 1 1	8 Baus, c 1 0 3 Gasser, c 0 1
Clemen, g 0 0	3 Gasser, c 0 1 0 Brooke, c 0 0
Cremen, g 0 0	Yergey, g 1 0
	Graber, g 0 0
i de la companya de	
	Bender, g 0 0
	Totals 7 9
Score by periods	
Alumni JV	2 6 3 10-2
Boyertown JV	6 4 10 3—2

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Pottstown Jr. High vs. West Chester Jr. High, at the Junior High school, two games starting at 7:30. The Hill varsity vs. Haverford Township High, in Gillison Memorial gym, game starts at 3:15. The Hill jayvees vs. Royersford High, at The Hill, game starts at 4:30. PREP SCHOOL WRESTLING

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run and for Bethlehem's East Penn platoon, it was the tenth win in

the time, the Trojans held a 37-29 bulge and were running fresh. A minute later the visiting Bethlehems were busy stringing together

The Hurricane was a winner from the three minute gong on. It had wrested away Pottstown's last lead when Dick Chuday pushed one in

> tory on four more free completions after the Trojans began to catch whistle-fire from

POINTS BY THE PECK was the prospect when the antagonists

	FG-ST	FM-FT	TP
Zubia, f	. 2-6	0-0	4
Sentilik, f	. 0-0	2-2	2
Lawrence, f		2-2	10
Capuano, c	. 1-5	1-1	3
H. Johnson, c	. 0-2	0-0	0
Lasko, g	. 2-12	4-8	8
DePretis, g	. 0-0	0-0	0
Chuday, g	. 5-17	4-8	14
	22-73	15-24	59
POTTST			
	FG-ST	FM-FT	TP
Propes, f	. 3-12	3-4	9
Hallman, f		3-5	5
Duttenhofer, f		3-4	5
Ricketts, c		0-1	10
Reidenouer, c		1-2	3
Iezzi, g		2-4	14
Rettew, g		0-0	0
Green, g	. 4-12	1-5	9
	21 50	12.05	-

Score by periods: Bethlehem Pottstown 19 8 17 15—59
Pottstown 15 15 12 13—55
LEGEND: FG—field goals, ST—shots
tried, FM—fouls made, FT—free throws,
TP—total points.

18 5 41 Totals 10 13 33 locked up in an early basket-swap-

In the first four minutes the nine of them on free throws. Bill score was tied four times and the Judge had five fielders and 13 Faust f lead changed owners on as many points, but the other Forders were Alexander, f occasions. Sam Green flung in a virtually ineffective occasions. Sam Green flung in a virtually ineffective. pair, as did Ricketts, while Iezzi cashed two fouls to give the Trojans a 10-10 four minute tie. Dick Lawrence's pair of fielders on his first two shots helped support the Beth-

ouer and Propes connected to cut Monday night in Warwick when it

The Trojans kept right on going, alone in the closing rush to guide but the pace was too torrid for the small, slick-passing visitors in the to Warwick's Jake Pegler, who flipsecond round.

After the Trojans had climbed to 23-24, they rolled in seven straight points to lead 30-24. Lou Iezzi, Reidenouer and Duttenhofer were the guns in the

Len Capuano and Lawrence hit to make it 30-27 at intermission.

THE REST PERIOD was the tonic Pottstown needed. In the first two minutes of the second half the home forces threatened to half the home forces threatened to first two minutes of the second half the home forces threatened to Read. Scorer-Wunderlich. defrock their visitors altogether. Hallman dipped a foul and Sam Green accepted a neat Ricketts pass, deposited it.

Then Ricketts hit again to make sweet and pure between the public it 37-27 before bustling Bill Miller and parochial schools in this northholed a southpaw hooker. Moments | western Pennsylvania city. later Ricketts departed. He fouled Miller on the way and

the deadeyed visitor canned his ican-born players ever to play ice gift shot. That perked him consider- hockey professionally are natives of (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Ahead by 10-4 at the quarter, &he Pirates never let up. They put home fledglings rolled out a narrow on a 19-point closing canto to make 20-17 win after repulsing a late a cake walk of the affair. Bob Faust Eagle rally.

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SC Wins Borough Tiff,

Spring City High worked its way out front early in the game and stayed there last night to hand neighboring Royersford a 51-34 crushing

Casimer Iltis' Perk league Forders, and was SC's eighth win against only

raids, were at it again. The former flipped in seven fielders and three fouls for 17 points, while Neborak was accounting for another 13.

Jim Hallman and Paul Neborak, who generally guide the Pirate

three losses. For the losers, it was the fifth loss in nine games.

Trims Forders 51-34

AT THE NAVAL

rolled in 15 points for the losers, 0 0 Hixson, f 3 13 Neborak, c 0 0 Stauffer, c IT WAS A PIRATE sweep as the

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9 16 34 Totals Spring City JV 0 Caparro, f 0 Erb, c 8 Hoffman, c Fields and Bauer with 18 points

> 3 Stipa, g 7 3 17 Totals

Royersford Quint Seeks Away Games The Spots, Royersford basketball

quintet, desires to arrange games with other teams away from Royersford. Managers willing to meet the Forders should contact the manager, Robert Hollenbach, phone Royers-ERIE, Jan. 31 (A) — A schoolboy ford 331-J.

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Phenoms May Unveil New Attack Tonight

Junior High's Golden Cubs put the finishing touches on a new offensive pattern yesterday afternoon as they prepped for West Chester Junior High's invasion tonight.

They may unveil the attack tonight, Coach Gene Kauler said, depend ng upon the defense emple ed by the visitors.

The Cubs, while comp ng their brilliant 7-1 record have run into

every imaginable barrier. They have seen zones, man-for-man plans and variations of the two. Last time tonight's antagonists met, the WC team used both standard defenses to little avail.

If West Chester sticks with the man system this trip, the Cubs will go into their new act. It's called "ring around the rosie," simply because it has no other title.

When set up, it features masterful Dave Ricketts, JHS center, as "rosie." Ricketts takes up a normal pivot station, while his four mates whirl about him in small, quick circles. When the time is ripe, a pass is fed to Dave. He either passes off to a breaking mate or turns and fires his

specialty, the jump-shot. The attack differs from the runof-the-mine weave setup in that no single player crosses the full width of the court. Each man

At least that is the desired effect upon the foe. The plan can transcend ordinary switching tactics and bewilder the average defender.

Bovertown High. bewilder the average defender un- basketball team wrapped up their

less he is strictly on his toes.
In the event West Chester snifts into the zone defense—that system it wrecked the Oley girls, 42-4. helped Coatesville nick the Cubs last week-Kauler's kids will depend upon rapid-fire passing and occasional deep set pecks. They can do that, too, and with Fred Harvey, Harry Leh and Mike Kriczky sniping are tough to stop

Carl Stahl will be back at a forward slot for the third straight time after he replaced Jim Price a week ago. Price, however, very likely will get back in action next week.

It will be the first night game the year for the Cubs who originally had a full matinee card. G.Renn'ger, This game was moved from yesorder to appease the many fans who have been clambering for a chance to see the Phenoms in action. Another night game, against Read-

It was the second time this season the Pirates have jarred Coach ing Central Catholic frosh, has been carded for Feb. 10 at home, Faculty Manager Spence Lessig said A jayvee preliminary will begin at 7:30.

Malvern Juniors Whip SC, 28-11

Malvern Junior High trimmed Spring City Junior High, 28-11, in a one-sided cage test at Malvern The winners, paced by Paul

Stackhouse and Bill Trego, led all Spring City Jr. High Malvern Jr. High

Krepps, g Totals 4 3 11 Totals 13 2 28 town, Ohio, of the Middle Atlanta 2 2 5 2-11 league, and rookie Infielder, Rober 6 4 10 8-28 Stewart, 30, from Lincoln, Neb., of

FRANCHISE APPROVED STROUDSBURG, Jan. 31 (A)-

CITY GAMES

POSTPONED

ball card pitting Three Crowns against URW and Fegely's against UAW has been postponed, it was announced yesterday by league director Gene

The Junior High will meet West Chester Juniors tonight. The City card will be played at a later date.

moves in his own small circle and around Dave until the whole effect is dizzing.

seventh verdict of the season vesterday afternoon in Boyertown when

Oley was able to score only in the second and third quarters when Betty DeTurk holed the only two field goals. Boyertown, meanwhile, led by 11-0 at the quarter and 22-2 at halftime. Nancy Renninger had 20 poir

for Boyertown. The Bearettes took the jayvee encounter, 36-14, when Miss Brannan matched her varsity mate's 20

Lochman, f

Boyertown 11 11 Boyertown JV

Rothenb'er.f 1 Rathje, g

17 4 38 Totals Boyertown JV 6 8 12 12—38 Oley JV 6 5 0 3—14

A's SIGN PAIR

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (A)o announced the signing of two recruits from the minor leagues The newcomers are Outfielder, 22year-old Robert Betz, from Youngs-

town and Lincoln are A's farm clubs.

proved the franchise of the Bangor football squad, six of them fathers. club, recently transferred from Thi sseason, only Quarterback Charley Smith is married.

the Western league. Both Youngs-

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matches of the season on the home floor, this afternoon,

when they vie with a glittering Haverford High quint,

meeting Royersford High's Eagles in a postlude to the varsity mix,

while the reserve grapplers tangle with Perkiomen Prep on the home

in Section One competition, and are generally regarded as the team

Gillison Memorial gym with seven wins having been recorded over

However, things have been of a different nature when Coach Gus Weber's hoopsters hit the road. They have yet to come out on the

long end of a road test, losing two such tilts, the only losses suffered

favorite formula of Nixon, Dailey, Yonge, Webster and West, the

quint that has opened every game this season for the local prepsters.

duo of Bobby Faust and Bill Judge to jitter about when the Eagles pay

but Judge seems to have found his eye in the past couple of games, and

the two-a Mutt and Jeff combo-will bear watching.

the chap referred to being Max Pearson in the 121 class.

their foes no more than 10 points in each instance.

RECORD LETTUCE

in a movie agent's swank office on @

the Sunset strip, with General Man-

ager Roy Hamey of the Pittsburgh

Pirates giving informal agreement

that it was a hundred grand trans-

was "a good guess" and added that

Pettit, who just last Friday got his

diploma from tiny Narbonne High

school at nearby Lomita, will play

The signing ended a scramble by

several major league clubs known

graduated from high school.

Stephanie had no such re-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (AP)-La

ranked eighth in the nation, may

be forcd to finish the season with-

It's still on a "maybe" basis—and

team members and college athletic

officials have their fingers crossed

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run up an all-winning skein over four games.

Weber will counter the Dick Heydum-sparked Fords with his

THE HILL'S RESERVE basketeers will have Royersford's potent

Faust has been one of the Perk loop's foremost scorers all season,

The Hill jayvees were recently dropped from the ranks of the

fless record teams by Phoenixville High's reserves, after having

On the other hand, the Forders show a four and five log for their efforts, with all four of the victories being salvaged out of the

THE VEIL WILL BE DRAWN off the jayvee grapplers this after-

The nine-man Hill lineup shows but one local lad in its midst,

The second-liners will be trying to avoid the fate met by their

The varsity groaners lost to the West Chester Freshmen first thing, but have come on to win their past three matches, allowing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates paid a record

He is Paul Pettit, a strapping, six-feet-two, 205-pounder, who stopped

\$100,000 today for an 18-year-old southpaw pitcher fresh out of high

noon, with their opening match of the season carded against Perk-

The remainder of the listing has May, 128; Wenaas, 133; Judd, 138; Backe, 145; Davidson 155; Grunau, 165; Morrison, 175; and

heavyweight, Reed. Most of the boys saw jayvee action last year.

varsity mates, that is, dropping their opening dual joust of the

Bucs Lay 100 Grand

On Line for Hurler

to beat not only in Section One, but in District One also.

The visitors from Haverford are sporting a six-game win string

The Blue varsity has yet to drop one in the friendly confines of

current leaders in Section One.

all season, in as many tries.

The Hill a visit this afternoon.

The Hill varsity cagers meet one of their toughest

The jayvee dribblers also see action this afternoon,

Mikan Named Top Cager of Period

240 pounds well distributed over

his six-foot, ten inch frame and

moves with ease and grace. His

heavy-rimmed glasses give him

a studious air that is broken

easily and often by an engag-

ing grin and an occasional

While he takes his profes-

sional basketball career very

seriously, Mike has not allowed

it to crowd out all other inter-

ests. In the off-season he likes

sports generally, but golf par-

ticularly. His taste for classi-

cal and semi-classical music

hearty laugh.

Honored and appreciative. That's the reaction of George Mikan to world that he had been named as the greatest basketball player of the last 50

Mikan was chosen in the Associated Press' mid-century poll, in which sports writers and broadcasters all over the country participated. Mikan received 139 of the 380 votes cast. Hank Luisetti, Stanford star of 13 years ago, was runnerup with 123 votes.

"Well, that's very nice," Mikan said. "Naturally, I'm very pleased that so many people think I'm that good. I appreciate it very much. It's a real honor."

Word of his selection came to Mikan at his home in Minnea-

The present-day Mikan presents a far different picture

from the awkward youth of

was whetted by his studies at His height plays an important part in the scoring records he has been able to make. He ex-

plained it this way: "Going down the floor with Vern Mikkelson (six foot, seven inch former Hamline university star) we can control the rebounds much of the time, and we get a lot of rebound shots

can get it and it's been my luck to be able to get most of them."

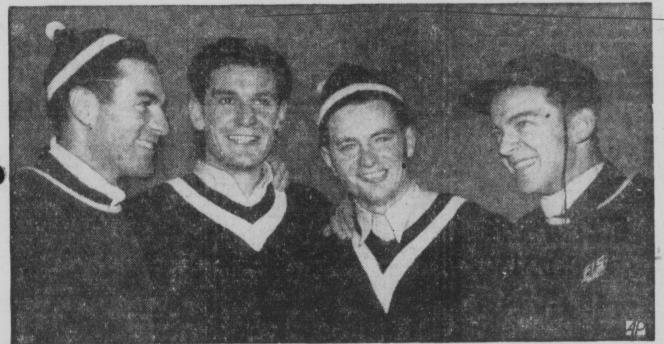
Mikan's ability to "get most of them" has brought him a 300-point leadership in the scoring records of the NBA. He has counted 1307 points on 452 field goals and 403 fouls. He also holds almost every individual scoring

Mikan intends to play professional basketball as long as he is able to do a good job.

When the time comes for him to step out of the game, he will be prepared. He holds a law degree from DePaul university and is licensed to practice law in Illinois. He said he plans to take the Minnesota bar examinations in June, and then "I'll have to

try to get a practice going." He and Mrs. Mikan, the former Patricia Lu Daveny, of Chicago, plan to remain in Minneapolis. They have been mar-

Win Smiles for Ski Victors



TROJANS LOSE

It was Miller, dribbling like

a drill press and hooking his

lefties from the floor, that spell-

with half the final quarter history.

The Trojans' only rebuttal was

Bethlehem eased home with a

IN LOSING THEIR third straight

Green, steady as always, con-

The Trojans sank a respect-

A break in the Trojie direc-

able 21 of 59 shots, Bethlehem,

Miller, but could better afford it.

22 of 73.

well-executed freeze act.

He had three deuces as Bethle-

ed the difference.

Four top winners in the International ski jump at Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 29-preview of world championships scheduled for the following days-talk things over after the competition. Left to right are: Art Devlin, of Lake Placid (fourth); Christian Mohn, Norwegian student at Middlebury (Vt.) College (first); Arnfinn Bergman of Norway (second); and Merrill Barber, of Brattleboro, Vt. (third).

World Ski Meet Set Today On Lake Placid Snow Run

LAKE PLACID. N. Y., Jan. 31 (A)-Snow and even more confusion hit this Adirondack mountain village today but by night time there was some semblance of order with the combined jump of the world ski meet definitely set for tomorrow.

picked for the event which will open athletic competition in the 1950 championships of the Federation Inter-

The ceremonial opening of the games' first appearance in the United States was held yesterday amid confusion, bickering, smouldering friction

Most of the hard feelings were covered by the five-inch blanket of snow that made the FIS council revoke its early morning decree which moved all the cross country races to Rumford,

and two in the final frame before Now only the 18-kilometer (11the beckoning foul scythe cut him mile) run is definitely scheduled for the Maine mill town. Sites and down dates of the 50-kilometer (31-mile) marathon and the 40-kilometer (25mile) relay are indefinite as FIS officials wait to see if the weatherman keeps his promise of more snow

Harold Leslie, secretary of the hem went into its dozen run, and Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, then parried two Pottstown menaces asked "Can you make weather?" with another pair in the last quarter. When Sven Johannsson of Stock- But the Ricketts-less Trojies still holm's Dagen Nyheter had cabled had spring, Iezzi, who finished with home that the "commercial" organ- 14 points, chipped in three straight ization had sat with hands in lap driving baskets to make it at intersince last Thursday waiting for a vals, 44-46, 46-48 and finally 52-52

The Swedish cross country runners | Warren Propes stepped to the foul and combined jumpers, virtually tape to get the 53rd point and pushed the FIS executive committee Pottstown led, 53-52. Then came into its Rumford announcement by Chuday's clincher and the five leaving Lake Placid for Maine after straight Bethlehem foul tosses. lunch yesterday. The Swedes protested the icy 65-meter intervales free throws by Hallman and Dutslide was too slick for jumps and tenhofer.

that there was no snow Now the jumpers must return here by tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., and then hustle back to Maine for the 18-kilometer on Friday.

to East Penners, the Trojans had Twenty-four skiers will compete in the combined jump, first considerably more to offer than half of a two-part event that is against Easton and Hazleton. expected to be won by either a Finn Ricketts, between fouls acquitted a Swede. The contestants also himself nobly beneath the boards. must run in the 18-kilometer Fri- He and rebound cohorts Propes and day and their placings then will be Green had little trouble with the veraged to determine their ultimate | Hurricane mites.

Among the starters is the trio tinued to improve. With Ricketts which grabbed the top three places gone, he was the chief defensive in the 1948 Olympics at St. Moritz, backboard hope. Switzerland. Jeikki Hasu of Finland, was first; his teammate Martii Huhtala was second and Sven Israelsson of Sweden, third in the Olympics. The Americans bank on Crosby tion, notably the full presence of Perry-Smith of Gunnison, Colo., to Ricketts, might have gotten PHS rank in the jump tomorrow but over the hump. Bethlehem, too,

HUBISCAK MAY COACH ALTOONA

close to the fiery, gray-thatched mentor said last night.

agreed to terms with the Altoona school board.

Hubicsak coached the Phantom team that last year defeated Pottstown High, 7-0, in a stunning upset. But the team had less than a .500 overall percentage, a rarity in Phoenixville

SCOREBOARD

Bethlehem 59, POTTSTOWN 55. Spring City 51, Royersford 34. Alumni 48. Boyertown 34.

Warwick 77. WEST POTTSGROVE 54.
Reading 38. Lebanon 33.
York 66. William Penn 43.
Hershey Industrial 49. Lancaster 32.
Chambersburg 51, Hershey 33.
Mechanicsburg 52, Carlisle 49.
Gettysburg 38, Shippensburg 29.
Plymouth 69, Wilkes-Barre Meyers 47.
Berwick 47. Newport 42.
East Stroudsburg 48, Nazareth 46 (two overtimes).

to be deeply interested in the fast-ball tossing athlete.

The cast in today's plot, in tion to Hamey, who "sneake town" last Saturday, include boy himself, his father, a watchman in Long Beach, a lof attorneys and Film Prederick Stephanie.

Stephanie set the basebal ably and he proceeded to go wolf-Alumni 48, Boyertown 34. ish for four third quarter baskets

Catasauqua 65, Emmaus 40. Kutztown 56, Muhlenberg 40 Northampton 67, Lehighton 61, Parkland 64, Pen Argyl 33. Whitehall 69, Palmerton 44. Allentown 78, Hazle Township 50. Slatington 39, Stroudsburg 37 Upper Merion 53, Berwyn 50.
Phoenixville 50, Bridgeport 43,
Downingtown 50, Parkesburg 29,
Norristown 32, Abington 25.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gannon 84, West Liberty 75. South Carolina 66, Davidson 46. Wake Forest 82, The Citadel 43, Siena 66, St. Francis 43. St. Hohn's 82, Manhattan 52. Tulsa 33, Oklahoma City 29,

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

National League Rochester 85, Boston 72. Tri-City 83, New York 77. Washington 88, Denver 78. Fort Wayne 93, Chicago 89. ICE HOCKEY

American League Springfield 4, Cleveland 4 (tie). Pittsburgh 4, Hershey FIGHTS

NEW BEDFORD, MASS. — Sammy Walker, 157½, Springfield decisioned Jimmy Taylor, 156½, New York in ten

have little hopes for high two-event lost a twinkler, the 18-point whiz,

Nebraska Coach in Line For Pitt Football Post

Thomas J. Hamilton, University of Pittsburgh athletic director, returning from an air trip to Chicago, said tonight he had discussed the Pitt football coaching job with Nebraska Coach Biff Glassford.

Hamilton. "I intend to follow our original plan and 'screen' other men the only Pitt official making the under consideration for the position before a decision is made."

replace Walter (Mike) Milligan, who Pitt and we were to invite him to quit recently rather than accept come, it would be necessary for him

said Hamilton. "Most of the men at Nebraska, went to that school inder consideration hold other posi-ions and we don't want to cause shire. His salary at Nebraska is them undue embarrassment. Glass- \$10,000 a year,

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31 (A)-Capt. ford was the first man interviewed." Earlier, Frank Carver, Pitt's graduate athletic manager, had said "Glassford is one of the top candidates being considered, although not the only one."

He declined to name other coaches who are being given con-"Nothing is definite," declared sideration.

Carver said Capt. Hamilton was trip to Chicago.

"Glassford is now under a oneyear contract to Nebraska," said Pitt is seeking a new mentor to Carver. "If he desires to come to to get a release from the school."

"As maters stand now, I don't Glassford, a Pitt alumnus who want to tramp on anyone's toes," is just rounding out his first year

Phoenixville Coach John Hubicsak may become the next Altoona High grid coach, sources

According to unconfirmed reports, Hubicsak already has

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Wilson Borough 48, Fountain Hill 46. Hellertown 42, Bangor 41 (overtime).

Slippery Rock 60, Indiana Teachers 45.
Duquesne 78, Baldwin-Wallace 55.
Kent State 77, Thiel 64.
Bloomsburg 72, Kings 67.
Lycoming 60, Mansfield Teachers 56.
Virginia Tech 61, Richmond 51.
Baltimore Loyola 55, Western Marylond 45.

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National Aggies 62, Eastern Baptist 37. Holy Cross 62, Springfield 49. American U. 90, U. of Mexico 67. Butler 63, Notre Dame 57, Fairmount State 75, California Teach-

TOLEDO—Archie Moore, 175, decisoned Bert Lytell, 166, Fresno, in ten

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (P)-A dozen eams, the same number as last year, will be invited to compete in the 13th annual National Invitation basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden, Asa Bushnell, tournament committee chair-

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chewing gum long enough to sign a contract that will bring him a small The \$100,000, of which Pettit gets the most, is believed to be the highest price ever paid a rookie untried in professional baseball. The deal, an odd one with a bizarre Hollywood twist, was consumated

strictions, and Pettit signed a

contract with him for \$85,000

which was duly approved in court. Today the National league club, contract and added the reported \$15,000 in addition, most of which

it's understood Pettit got, too. Stephanie "got out from under for the Pirate-owned New Orleans club of the double-A Southern as- the \$85,000—that's how he phrased it-but retains all movie, radio and television rights. He will cash in on them only and if the youngster proves as sensational in organized

to be deeply interested in getting baseball as he did in hurling six no-hit games and hitting .460 for The cast in today's plot, in addihis high school team. tion to Hamey, who "sneaked into Under the original contract, town" last Saturday, included the Pettit got \$10,000 for signing, a boy himself, his father, a night bonus of \$50,000, a three-year salary watchman in Long Beach, a battery of \$18,000, \$5,200 for his father,

of attorneys and Film Producer \$1,500 for his attorney, 10 per cent of screen profits and, oddly, \$750 for Stephanie set the baseball bugs honeymoon expenses if he gets on their collective ears recently married. when he signed Pettit to a film, Stephanie's business manager, Alradio and television contract. Ma- bert Blum, said: "Paul signed for jor league scouts, by law, couldn't a substantial amount today which

touch Pettit until after he had we are led to believe is the high est sum ever received in a deal of this kind. We received many offers but the choice of the club was left entirely to Paul. He chose Pitts-Why? Pettit, a rugged, nice look-

ing lad with curly brown hair, blurted: "Well, it's an up and com-Salle college's basketball team, ing club, I think. I mean its up now, but it will get better from now

-but Coach Ken Loeffler has a displaced vertebrae that might require surgery within 30 days or less. YOU'LL ENJOY with Spred

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Banquet Guest



Randy Gumpert, Chicago White Sox pitcher, will be on an all-star guest list Saturday night when the Stowe Oldtimers hold their annual banquet at the West End Fire hall.

Oldtimers Will See Series Film

timers' Banquet to be held Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

highlights will be shown, Ed Mc- est hitter he ever saw with: Evoy, director of publicity for the

It was also announced that Pop Kelchner, popular area scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, will be on hand for the affair. He'll take his place along with scores of celebrities

Jimmie Foxx, the famous slugging double-X, has given assurance that he will be at the dinner, as will Randy Gumpert, Chicago White Sox, Carl Furillo, Brooklyn Dodgers, and many others.

Localite Jing Johnson, oldtime A's twirler and a master in the hot stove league, will deliver the main

Over 240 reservations were made before the committee closed out sales early last week. The affair will

LITTLE PROF SAYS

Yanks, Bosox, Tigers To Fight It Out in AL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 (A)-The Yankees, Red Sox and Detroit to fight it out for the pennant this year. That's the way baseball's little professor, Dominic DiMaggio, sizes up the 1950 American League scramble. It's a long range prediction and be-spectacled Dom concedes times and conditions may change before the big race gets under way. But, so far as he is concerned, the defending New Yorkers, his own Boston club and a Detroit team considerably strengthened, are the three who figure to offer the real contention.

Little Dom, who plays a giant-size centerfield for the Red Sox, delivered his observations at the San Francisco Seals Hot

Stove league meeting today. The younger brother of Big Joe of the Yankees told his auditors:

day or so. This time, I'm not going second sacker Jerry Priddy from to put my team or myself on the the St. Louis Browns. spot. So I say I think it will be a three-way race. Maybe I privately think we will run first, but I'm not Jake LaMotta saying so for the record." saying so for the record."

Lack of reserves and the need of a topnotch relief pitcher, in Di-Maggia's opinion, cost the Red Sox To Risk Crown the flag last year. "Just give us a relief pitcher like NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (A)-Middle-

one night and struck out eight of us. hopes of getting first crack. I never saw anyone else with as much stuff as he had that night."

between the New York Yankees and season series against Boston in his ternational Boxing club, disclosed the Brooklyn Dodgers will be an comeback from an operation, Domiadded feature at the Stowe Old- nic conceded the name DiMaggio

Films on all the games and their parried the question as to the great- either Yankee Stadium or the Polo "Ted Williams of our club is the greatest left handed hitter

and Joe DiMaggio is the best right handed hitter in my experience." The Red Sox, Dom declared, would be bolstered if a couple of

young pitchers come through, espe-"Lefty" McDermott. He de-

base, he said. "If Tommy Henrich goes to first base, they will have to replace him in the outfield. That's a mighty big order. He's one of the

"For two years now I've pre- DiMaggio said he thought Detroit dicted Boston would win the pen- would be a much more potent factor nant. Each time we lost in the last this season with the acquisition of

Joe Page of the Yankees. With Page weight champion Jake LaMotta has or twelve games. He deserves more signed a contract to defend his title credit than any other player in the next June and the contenders are winning of the pennant. He beat us all lining up on the right in the

Eddie Eagan, chairman of the Reminded that his brother, Joe, New York State Athletic commisput on an inspiring show in a late sion, and Harry Markson of the Intoday that the Bronx Bull had was mixed up with the Yankee suc- signed papers for a championship fight against an opponent to be About this time DiMaggio neatly named. The bout will be held in

In Detroit, where he is training for a non-title fight with Dick Wagner this Friday, La-Motta said the location for the championship bout had not been set and declared "I'd prefer to have the fight in Detroit's Briggs Stadium." But the contract Jake signed is

of current and past baseball cam- scribed McDermott as a fine pros- an official New York form which naturally calls for a fight in this New York has a problem at first state, the I.B.C. pointed out.

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At St. Paul's, Stowe added to the building fund of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, and another \$900 has been donated this

The session in the church was attended by 29 members. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, paster, presided.

month, it was announced at the

annual congregation meeting last

The fund now totals about \$20,000. The money will be used for the addition now being built and cellar renovations to the present building.

The addition, measuring 18 by 45 feet, will be two stories high, stone to the first floor and brick from there to the roof. On the first floor will be a new

kitchen and a classroom and the second floor will house beginner and primary Sunday school classes and lavatories.

In the present structure, the cellar will be scooped out to provide 22 additional inches of height, the walls will be paneled in knotty pine and oil heat will be installed to replace the present coal system. A new basement floor will be laid and the outside walls will be painted.

TO AUGMENT THE building fund further, the Rev. Scheirer last night instituted church's second "Dollar Grow" campaign.

Each congregation member, starting last night, will invest a dollar (or more) in some enterprise and give the results to the church. There is no set expiration date.

The church netted \$700 the past year by a similar scheme. In the business session, Henry Frech was re-elected elder and William Mauger and John Atkinson, deacons, all for three-year terms. They will be installed in office at morning services, Sunday, Feb. 12.

To celebrate the church's 30th anniversary this Sunday, the Rev. Walter Mehrling, of Frostburg, Md., who was the church's second REYNOLDS-In loving memory of pastor between 1924 and 1929, will be the preacher at the 9 a. m. service Sunday and will teach the Bible class of the Sunday school.

The Rev. Scheirer reported that church membership now is 191, showing a net gain of three members over the past year.

Big Shovel on Trailer Tilts Near Route 422 A big green power shovel being

used on the road passing Sanatoga inn, just south of Route 422, tilted on its side yesterday afternoon, requiring a bulldozer and crane truck The shovel was riding to the job

on a low-slung trailer. As it turned south onto the macadam road, at about 2:15 o'clock, is slipped over on its side. The shovel and trailer were righted in about an hour.

LOW BID RECEIVED

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31 (AP)-The Pennsylvania Turnpike commission received an unofficial low bid today of \$7,103,412 for construction of 15.21 miles of the 67-mile western extension of the famed toll road.

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (P) (USDA) — Prices quoted on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vege-table markets today included: Apples—Dull: bu. bskts. and boxes Pa. Delicious \$1.75a85, Gold De-lieious \$1.65, Gala Beauty \$1.65, lack Twigs-Paragons \$2.25, Romes Black Twigs-Paragons \$2.25, Romes \$1.25a2.00, Staymans \$1.75 a 2.25; N. J. Delicious 90ca\$2.00, Golden Delicious \$1.50a75, Black Twigs-Paragons \$1.50a60, Romes \$1.40a50, Staymans \$1.50a2.50; boxes wrpd.; N. J. Delicious 100-113s \$2.00; Pa. McIntosh 138s \$1.25, Staymans 80-88s \$2.00 125s \$3.25 150s \$3.00 175s 88s \$3.00, 125s \$3.25, 150s \$3.00, 175s and 198s \$1.25; Beets—Dull: Pa. bu. bskts. 65a75c; Carrots—Dull: Pa. bu. bskts. 50ca\$1.00; Parsnips—Pa. 1₂ bu. bskts. 60a75c; Spinach—Slightly stronger: Pa. bu. bskts. Savoy \$1.25a50; Potatoes—Dull and slightly weaker on new, dull on old: Pa. Katahdins 100-lb. sacks \$1.25a2.15, US commercials 90ca \$1.00, uncl., 75ca\$1.00, size B 50a 75c, 50-lb. sax 75ca\$1.10, uncl. 40a 45c, 15-lb, sacks 33a35c, 10-lb, sacks 24a26c, size B 10c; N. J. 100-lb, sacks Katahdins 50c; Rutabagas—Pa. 50-lb, sacks \$1.25; N. J. 50c; White turnips—Bu. bskts, N. J. \$1.10; Pa. 50a85c. HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION

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Deaths

BROOKE—On Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1950, Andrew F., of 133 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday at 2 p. m. In-terment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Friends may call fu-neral home Friday evening 7

MAYO—Of Reading, on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1950, Mary (nee Rehm), widow of James Mayo, aged 89. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the T. C. Auman, Inc. Funeral Parlors, 247 Penn St., Reading, Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Pottstown cemetery. Viewing Tuesday evening 7 to 9 at the funeral parlors. (Auman)

SEEDERS - On Sunday, Jan. 29, wife of Edward D. Seeders, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call Wed-nesday evening 7-9. (Houck) CARRELL — In Philadelphia, on Saturday, Jah. 28, 1950. Georgiana (nee Watkins) Carrell, of Joanna, age 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-

friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Joanna Bonds 1,480.00

Statement Television of the services o at 2 p. m. Interment in Joanna cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday eve-

Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday events of the funeral home Tuesday events of the funeral home Tuesday events of the funeral home. (Houck)

ning 7 to 9. (Houck)

SCHLICHTER — In Limerick, on Sunday, Jan. 29, 1950, Margaret, wife of the late B. F. Schlichter, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 1 p. m., from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

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at Church School, Obelisk, Pa., until 8 p. m. o'clock E.S.T. Feb. 10, 1950, for the following: 200 ton No. 1B; 200 ton No. 2; 1000 ton No. 2A stone, more or less, F.O.B. and delivered. Also 400 loads yellow gravel, more or less, UVW tags, E.O.B. and de-Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruc-

tion to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Francis Snyder, Secretary, Board Supervisors, Perkiomenville, The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Speci-

fications of the Penna. Department of Highways. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount ficient surety in the amount and Septic Tanks Cleaned 50 per centum of the amount LeRoy H. Kulp, Phoenixville 4423 right to reject any or all pro-

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BUDGET FOR 1950 BOARD OF SUPERVISORS Douglass Township Montgomery County, Pa. Estimated Receipts and

General Government \$ 1,445.00 Protection to Person and Property

Total Expenditures.... \$17,380.66 Real Estate Assessed ... \$1,278,545.00 Valuation apation Assessed Valuation 129,350.00

Total Valuation \$1,407,895.00 Mills Levied on Real Estate .08 Mills Levied on Occupation .10 Budget now open for inspec-tion at the home of the secretary NORMAN W. MOYER, Gilbertsville, Pa.

AUDITORS REPORT of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Frederick Township, Montgomery Co., Pa. Cash on hand Jan, 3, 1949 \$3,036.95 Misc.

Total receipts. \$9,016.87 All Kinds—New Homes & Garages Softer AND MILLIGAN Phone 880-W WELSH — On Saturday, Jan. 28, 1950. Robert P., husband of Jessie (nee Boggs) Welsh, age 59 years. Bal. on hand Jan. 2, 1950 Bonds 1,017.32 Total

Outstanding 1949 Taxes \$ 500.06 Valuation Real Estate and Occupation \$649,806 CHARLES B. GRUBB, WM. LESTER ERTMAN, . \$649,806.00 BESSIE GRESH,

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of New Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., at New Hanover, Pa., until 8 p. m. o'clock E. S. T. Feb. 10, 1950, for the following: No. 1 Stone, No. 1B Stone, No.

2 Stone, No. 2B Stone, No. 3A Stone, No. 4 Stone, (crushed stone, No. 4 stone, (chastled stone) prices at quarry, or to be delivered on roads in any part of New Hanover Twp. Montg. County, Pa. A total of 1000 ton Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Allen G. Renninger, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Gilberts-

ville, Pa.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Penna. Department of Highways. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, rea-sonable requirements, guaran-teeing performance of the con-tract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

ALLEN G. RENNINGER, Secretary of Board

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ZONING

AMENDMENT TO ZONING
ORDINANCE
NOTICE is hereby given, that,
at 7:30 p. m., Monday, February
13, 1950, in the Borough Hall at
King and Penn Streets, Pottstown, the Borough Council will
consider the adoption of a proposed amendment to the Pottstown Zoning Ordinance and map.
The proposed amendment is The proposed amendment is designed to provide for a Commercial District in the area bounded on the East by Farmington Avenue; on the South by the Pottstown Cemetery; on the West by Willow Street (proposed); and on the North by Oak Street. Said area will be hanged from an R4 Residence District to a C2 Commercial Dis-

Copy of the proposed zoning amendment and the proposed zoning map change may be ex-amined at the office of the Borough Manager at the Borough Hall.

DOW I. SEARS Borough Manager THE SCHOOL DISTRICT of Potts-6th., 1950 at the Administration Bldg., Beech and Penn Sts., Pottstown, Pa. for a Power Hack

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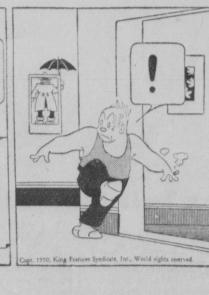
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at the piano. H. Bert Shaw, president of the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible Branch president, introduced the Classes, was toastmaster. other North Branch officers.

COUNTY OFFICERS at the meet- | Spring county convention April 14-15 | ng were Miss Mildred March, stew- in the West Chester Presbyterian ardship superintendent; Miss Vir- church, and of the State convention ginia Griffith, county newspaper in York, July 6-9. editor, and Mrs. Warren Hoops Sr.

Five pastors were introduced. They were the Revs. A. S. Alderfer, pastor of the Parkerford Church of the Brethren; Lewis W. Button, pastor of Pughtown Baptist. John Birley of Pughtown Baptist; John Bixler, pastor of Pine Swamp Evangelical; ohn Sandiford, pastor of East Nantmeal Baptist, and Herbert Rice,

Pipe the Pooch! pastor of St. John's Reformed church, Phoenixville.

Ten churches were represented at the North Branch meeting. They were the Parkerford Brethren, Parkerford Baptist, Pughtown Baptist, St. John's Reformed of Phoenixville, East Nantmeal Baptist, Pine Swamp Evangelical, Nantmeal Methodist, Windsor Baptist, Hungarian Reformed of Phoenixville and Elverson Methodist. Warren Hoops Jr. was the song eader, and Ernest Walker was in charge of the decorations and Christian Endeavor napkins. Larry Bowman sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Bowman

Announcements were made of the

vention Hall, Philadelphia, at 6:15

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The group will attend the session to hear Governor James F. Putter Withdraws **Burglary Charge**

A Pottstown man was free last ington, D. C. night after being jailed Saturday, charged by his father with burglary and larceny, and then released Monday when charges were dropped.

Attending from Pottstown will be the Rev. William N. Begley, rector The defendant was Lawrence and Mrs. John Ruyak, Mr. and Staub, 36, 01 429 water street. Has and Mrs. John Ruyak, Mr. and father, Charles Staub, of Embree- several veterans who had not reville, Chester county, charged his ceived their money while helping Pickar, Anthony Confino, Richard Confino, Peter J. Grimm, Mr. and son with entering his home through them to file Pennsylvania state Mrs. Peter J. Lawler, Biaggio Panfile, Frank Curtis, Paul L. Gatta,
frozen meats and veretables

frozen meats and vegetables. The son had been at the house earlier in the day. He left but then today has 108,728,000 sheep, accordreturned after the rest of the family ing to the latest government estideparted on a visit, the father said. mate. There also are 14,121,000 cat-

Saturday night by State Police of the Coatesville barracks. After a hearing before Justice of the Peace George C. Taylor, Downingtown, he was lodged in Chester county jail, West Chester, in default of \$500 bail. At a continued hearing Monday night, the father withdrew the charges and the son was released.

Trappers Must Sell Pelts Within Ten-Day Period

caught muskrats and raccoons during the trapping season, which ended at noon yesterday, have only ten days in which to sell the furs, it was announced yesterday by Eugene Nelson, 338 King street, deputy game Nelson said that after Feb. 9, it

will be unlawful for dealers to ac-

Friday Is Deadline For Vets to Claim **Mustering Out Pay**

veterans of World War II to file claims for their mustering out pay,

All veterans who were discharged prior to Feb. 3, 1944, and who have not received their mustering out pay are eligible to receive the additional money, O'Donnell said.

He stressed that the claims are to be filed for mustering out pay, which amounted to \$300 for each veteran, and not for terminal leave pay which was based on the amount of unused furlough time amassed in service.

Veterans who were discharged after Feb. 3, 1944, received mustering out pay automatically, receiving \$100 the month they were discharged, and the month they were discharged, and two \$100 payments in each of two Panama Canal Zone to help direct Refired Bachelor, 91, succeeding months.

RECIPIENTS OF dishonorable discharges, even if they later received a review resulting in any discharge other than honorable, Malvern dinner to be held in Con- G. Katona and Stephen J. Vagasky, are not eligible to file mustering out claims.

Claims may be filed through the contact office in the YMCA, by writing directly to the nearest Army finance office, or by writing to the headquarters of the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard in Wash-

Next of kin of veterans who died before receiving mustering out pay also can file claims for the money through the Veterans administration office.

LIVESTOCK ESTIMATE MADE SYDNEY, Jan. 31 (A)-Australia

The son was arrested in Pottstown tle, 1,196,000 pigs, and 1,114,000



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OBITUARIES

ANDREW F. BROOKE, BETHLE- and William S. Sterret, former man-HEM, son of a Pottstown burgess ager of the plant.

and former purchasing agent for the old McClintic-Marshall Construction company here, died early yesterday morning in St. Luke's host John D. O'Donnell, Veterans admin- terday morning in St. Luke's hos- campment 85. istration contact officer, announced pital, Bethlehem, after an illness of His only survivors are a halfsister, Miss Bessie W. Brooke, Phila-

He retired three years ago.

While on this job, he went to

the installation of canal locks, which

were partially fabricated at Mc-

Clintic-Marshall.

Mr. Brooke had been in the pur-chasing department of Bethlehem tha Fenstermacher, 347 Chestnut Steel company's home office since street; Paul L. Brooke, 635 High 1931, after the McClintic-Marshall street; Isaac Brooke, Sanatoga; William Brooke, Boyertown, and Charplant was taken over by Bethlehem. les Brooke, Lakewood, Ohio. Born in Pottstown, he was the Funeral services will be held Sat-

son of the late Charles and Harriet urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from (Heller) Brooke. His father was bur- a funeral home at 711 North Frankgess of Pottstown from 1909 to 1913. lin street. The Rev. George A. Line-After being graduated from Potts- ker, rector of Christ Episcopal own High school, he went to work church, will officiate, and interment for the construction company here, will be made in Pottstown East eventually becoming its purchasing End cemetery.

Among the group of Pottstown , PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31 (P)—plant workers on this trip in 1915 Stefano Caminiti, 91, a bachelor, were the late Stewart E. Underwood and Isabella D'Alesio, 63, applied for

a marriage license in City hall

When informed that the license would be available Friday, after the customary three-day waiting period, Miss D'Alesio said to Caminiti:

"You'll have to get it-I'm work-



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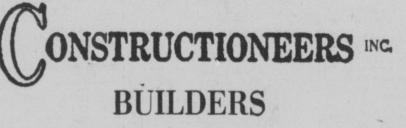
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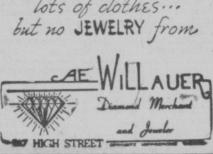
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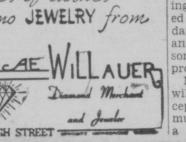
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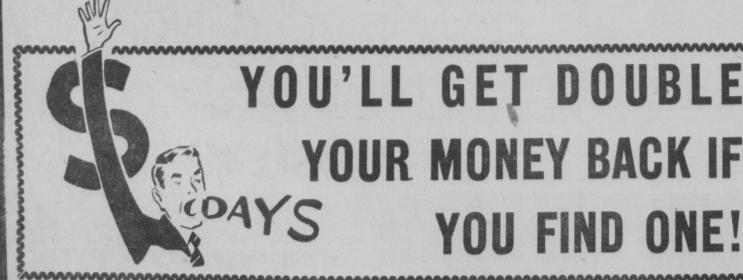
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